one of temperature.

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bama City's Haircut and

Milk Strife.

Store Totally or Partly

ploding missiles.

ardson, 11, Negro.

the damage at \$25,000.

of the foremost dairies.

as low as nine cents.

pened.

Wrecked.

Debris was hurled more than \*

block and a white man and a Negro

were killed by a bomb thrown into

the Pure Milk company plant by

two men passing in an automobile

stein, 20, white, and Richard Rich-

The dead were Ned Van Mercan-

The haircut price war apparent-

was not general, but the milk

The persons injured included

some pedestrians, and motorists.

Milk company officials estimated

Bombs thrown previously in the

Sometime after the milk plant

explosion a bomb was hurled into

a barbershop owned by J. D. Add

monds. It demolished the shop

and damaged adjoining, stores

Addmonds said he had been warned

that if he did not increase his

charge for haircuts he should "no

The milk war started with the

reduction in price by some com-

panies from 13% cents a quart to

stitution Still at

Large.

central Ohio continued.

roadster in which they fled.

They were headed west.

Two young robbers who took

tions of the men and the blue

county, where a farmer saw the

The driver of the car is described

spectacles. The other was dressed

in dark clothes and a felt hat, and

possessed a dark complexion. They

were of average height and ap-

The automobile they were driving

was a 1928 or 1929 model A Ford

Charged with Accepting

\$35,000 for Transfers.

By The Associated Frem

mail fraud; John T. Locks, also a pe

hast three were convicted of

transferred.

peared to be about 25 years.

be surprised at anything that hap

milk war were directed at trucks

front included at least two large

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THREE CENTS.

Police Arrest Caretaker and Brother for Questioning in Double Murder.

SUITOR FREED

I Crilling Fails To Shake Alibi of James May: Officials Silent.

ge international bews Service MA D July 11-In desperate a tangible clue in the day murder of Earl Truesda 20, and his girl comperson Theims Woods, 17, police tolk to prestioned Elmer Hubbard. Moan taken of the quarry where the policy were found.

we please and his brother, Fred bard were arrested last night mestioning, but police refused what they were to be The caretaker was first arregion connectiately after the disthe bodies, but was remen after being held for four

May is Liberated James May, 22. Lima youth, held says meet two days on a first demer harmer charge in connection

released after Don cere's father, withdrew a warrant a first against him, several days ere county officials said they were convinced of May's innocence. May was a former suitor of Miss Woods and was among the first to be questioned by authorities fol-

or and her escort. Ambough detectives refused to soemen' on the arrest of Elmer Hubbard and his brother, followers with man recalled that it was he who found Truesdale's abandoned ear after the murder. He also was found to be in possession of a blanket ejentified as Truesdale's propent which he said he found in the

In their plan to go over all the possible clues once more, police again studied a stained hammer ound in Truesdale's car which they believed might have been the murgiskrument. After an examina-Continued on Page Two.

# NORWAY, DENMARK IN

Possession of Portion of Greenland Endangers Relations Between Nations.

By the Associated Press LONDON July 11-Norway and enmark once united and long endly were embroiled in a diasite today, over the sovereighty of the central part of eastern Green-

Kaig Haaken VII of Norway, at Oslo, has signed a formal declaration giving notice that Norway octaples the territory lying between 7540 and 7130 north latitude on 1 the eastern coast. An expedition of Norwegian hunters recently planted: their flag in this region, claiming he land for Norway.

The Danish cabinet is considerng the situation. Foreign Minister Nunch issued a statement saying that Denmark would carry her case

The land was discovered by Eric ween Norway and Denmark in construction are other stipulations. 1814. Denmark retained Greenland lands. She restricted her sove waty to the west coast until When she claimed the entire hd, thereby causing a disagreeand sealing rights which has lin-

### lemperatures

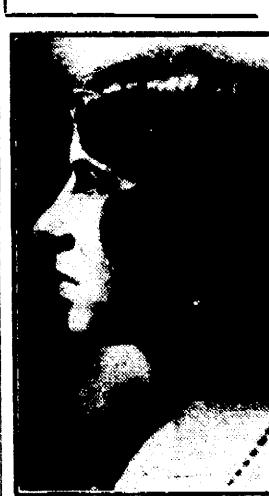
One Year Ago Today

The Associated Press daily tem-

Derature report. Atlanta...... 72 clear Boston ...... 72 cloudy Buffale ...... 62 part cloudy 66 Cincipnati..... 66 clear Cleveland...... 66 clear

itteburgh..... 56 clear and, Ore... 36 part cloudy ous..... 70 clear T Francisco.. 56 clear ampa ..... #9 clear ashington.... 70 clear

Paro...... 72 clear Kansas City.... 70 clear os Angeles.... 68 clear Miami ....... 84 cloudy New Orleans... 78 part cloudy lew York...... 70 cloudy



Queen Helen of Rumania. (above) already shorn of her royal prerogatives; was not invited to the wedding of King Carol's sister, Princess Heana, to Archduke Anton on July 26-

# and the slayings, was released by

of Elida, the slain French Terms for Loan Unacceptable to German Government.

SUPPLY MENACED

### ewing the disappearance of the Bruening, Hindenberg To Resign Rather Than Accept Terms, Is Report.

By the Associated Cress BERLIN, July 11-Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, returned by plane from Paris today without having obtained French assistance and with no hope of obtaining it under conditions acceptable to the German

He had sought French aid in extending credit to the Reichsbank. The bank head went into conference with Chancellor Bruening immediately after his arrival at Tem. pelhof mirdrome and thereafter the cabinet was called into session to Pair Who Looted Morral Inconsider the drastic measures of departing from the gold standard and putting all German exports under government monopoly.

These developments came on the heels of the news that the Reichs | \$2,500 from the Morral bank yesbank run on foreign currencies to | terday morning after menacing J. day reached the record breaking H. Bardon, cashier, with revolvers, total of 100,000,000 marks (about \$25,000,000). During the brief Sat- as the search for them in north urday banking hours.

Gold Reserve Low The reason why the cabinet feels obliged to consider such a sensational step as putting the German currency and exports on what might be termed a soviet basis is that the Reichsbank's gold reserve is so low now as to cause a fear Monday's demand for foreign currencies would sweep the few re-

maining gold millions out of the bank's reserve in a few hours. Luther brought a message for the German government that France is disposed to help Germany in her search for a huge loan, but that the price of

assistance is permanent pacifism. Financial guarantees—a halt in the flight of the German capitaland other assurances of a technical character also form important the Red a Norwegian, in 982 and conditions of French cooperation. he called it Greenland in order to Renunciaton of all ideas of economic entice colonists to its shores. With or political union with Austria and he dissolution of the union be- the suspension of naval armament

It is learned, however, that France is demanding even more than these. She wants to reassure along with Iceland and the Farce France is demanding even more her people that manifestations like those of the steel-helmet organization will cease, that in a general ment with Norway over hunting way Germany will give evidence that France's national security will not be imperilled and that peaceful cooperation with France within the framework of Briand's United States of Europe will dominate

Germans foregn policy. The Rhine pact negotiated by the Observer Raffensperger's Report late Gustav Stresemann and Aris-

Continued on Page Two.

## THAN SPECIFICATIONS

Contractor Faces Penalty as Goodyear Akron Reported 14,000 lbs. Overweight

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 11-The Navy's grant new dirigible Akron was said at the department today to be several thousand pounds; heavier than the specifications call

The dirigibile was said, however,

NOT ON LIST BOMBS HURLED MAKES PROBE



That juvenile lawbreakers caught in the toils of the federal government are being tortured, treated as hardened criminals and confined in jails where the extent of "fifth and misery is impossible to convey " was part of the findings of Dr. Miriam Van Waters (above), consultant to the Harvard achool crime survey and former referee of the Los Angeles juvenile court. The Wickersham commisison made a report to President Hoover on the findings of Dr. Van Waters.

Bumper Yields Forecast for Corn. Wheat If Weather Stavs Favorable.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 11 -- The nation's corn and wheat bins will be filled to overflowing next fallif the weather holds good. The agriculture department yes-

terday forecast bumper yields of these crops but saw a rather moderate production for other farm products. Drouth, heat and slight acreage reductions are responsible. The 1931 corn crop was estimated at 2,976,953,000 bushels as compared with 2,094,000,000 last year when the drouth took heavy toll. The five-year average is 2.-

761,000,000 bushels. Wheat farmers, already staggering under the burdens of overproduction and low prices, will produce an estimated crop of 869, 013,000 bushels. In 1930 the prowere still at liberty at noon today, duction was 863,430,000 bushels. The five-year average is 822,000,000

City and county authorities in Drouth and heat have dried pacthe district have detailed descriptures, reduced milk production and cut into hay prospects. Spring wheat has been so adversely at-The men were last seen in the fected by lack of moisture and southwestern part of Wyandot second smallest production in twenty years is expected. On the roadster flash by at high speed other hand, winter wheat has been Fleeing from Morral after the corn has prospered. Winter wheat holdup, the men drove east, zigproduction was forecast at 712.611. zagged north and west on byroads. 000 bushels; spring wheat at 156. and then followed a westerly

A generous supply of fruit and commercial truck crops was foreas being dressed in a brown and dark cap, unshaven and wearing

## TEXTILE STRIKERS IN BATTLE WITH POLICE

with a blue body and a faded tan 3.000 Rioters in Rhode island.

By The Associated Press

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., July 11-Police, weary and bruised after mill strikers and sympathizers meals. Probe Bank Account of Man were on guard today against re-

night as a crowd of 3,000 persons usual prices to competition. ment of justice agents forwarded mill of the Carrett and stoned the tion, shattering its windows and obtained \$35,000 for arranging police were called to aid local oftransfers of convicts from the At- ficers in restoring order.

ianta federal prison to more pleas. The riot act was rend by police ant prison camps elsewhere. His who were attacked with bricks, have a gale outleg in Line bank accounts are to be examined tomatoes and eggs. Tear gas was next Wedness Five prisoners were on their way used by officers. The disturbers and continuing fate the back to Atlanta today from Fort marched about the streets continu- A be Wadsworth, in New York harbor, ing their rioting until midnight. | turns are he to which they had recently been One girl was in the hespital to the The prisoners are Harry Gold-hurst, stockbroker adviser of Bist-op Cannon, who was sentenced for mail frand: John T. Leelm, also

sentenced for mail fraud; Paul her injuries.

Assails Those Selling Short for Depriving Farmers of Rightful Profits.

DENUNCIATION IS SEVERE

Calls for Cessation of Manipulations Until Markets Can Be Revived.

My The Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 11-Prestdent Hoover has again recognized the plight of wheat growers, this time charging speculators selling short with driving down prices and depriving farmers of their just profits.

With wheat at the lowest in 30 years and a heavy movement of the new crop under way, he called upon them to cease their activities until the markets have been re-

His denunciation yesterday was addressed to a "limited number of speculators" and was not intended to refer to legitimate traders.

"If these gentlemen," he said. "have that sense of patriotism which outruns immediate profit. and a desire to see the country recover, they will close up these transactions and desist from their manipulations."

Sends Board Suggestion

Two weeks ago Mr. Hoover, in response to widespread demands that the farm board hold the 200,-000,000 or more bushels of stabilization wheat off domestic markets in an effort to bolster prices, suggested to the board that "in view of the unusual conditions growing out of the depression" it define its sales policy more clearly.

Vice President Curtis, Senator Capper of Kansas, and Senator Watson of Indiana, Republicans, have sought to impress upon the President the need for relief to farmers, who have witnessed declining prices for more than a year Farm organizations, civic clubs and individuals have joined them

Mr. Hoover expressed regret be could not under the law expose the names of the short sellers. With emphasis he added: "If I could, I would gladly do so."

The President's statement was Indorsed by Carl Williams, farm board member, who advocated amendment of the grain futures act permitting publication of those playing the short side

Pitiless publicity, he added, was the remedy for those operating for private gain and against the Continued on Page Two.

## Milk Two Cents in Cleveland as

CLEVELAND, O., July 11 Milk could be purchased for 2 cents A quart here today as an inexplicable favored by excellent weather and price war reduced the commodity to new low levels.

Successive cuts from five to three cents lowered the price to few stores were selling milk for one cent a quart, Other merchants were giving away buttermilk with the purchase of a quart of milk as an additional inducement to cus-

The price slashing started three months ago with a cut from ten to five cents. The second sharp reduction occurred yesterday when grocery stores and bakeries en-State Troops Aid in Quelling gaged in a conflict to undersell the Wholesale merchants appeared to

be in cooperation with retail stores. The dairymen reduced their prices to conform with the new level. Sales reached a peak as families in certain sections of the city used two serious encounters with rioting milk instead of water with their

It was intimated the more recent newal of disorders which have kept cuts were due to a large dairy comthe city in an uproar for two days pany attempting to monopolise the The climax of two months of market. Dairymen, however, denied labor trouble was reached last the rumor and attributed the un-

PLAN PICNIC

JUDGE REJECTS

LOSES FIGHT FOR FREEDOM



Above are two Associated Press photographic views of Albert B. Fail, former secretary of the interior, who today lost his fight in the District of Columbia supreme court to escape juli sentence on a bribery charge in connection with naval oil land leaves. The wheel chair picture was taken at one of Fall's trials and after his health had begun to fall seriously. In the circular taset picture is a photograph taken before his long court ordest began.

## TO JUDGE GARDENS IN CLUB CONTEST

Will Determine Winners of Federation Project; Canning Kitchens To Be Opened Thursday.

of agriculture on the possibility of

raised in the gardens. A "contact"

committee started out today to per-

sonally interiew each family having

a garden and wishing to can the

product, conferring with the women

in the families on what they have

St. Marv's Parochial school, Sil-

ver Street achool, Fits Memorial

Tracker constations and Ladies

to can and the quantity.

care of the canning project.

Judging of the gardens in a con-, to unemployed families. test sponsored by the Marion Tuesday or Wednesday, the County Federation of Women's gardens will be judged and on open Thursday in two schools and with I S. Guthery, state secretary agreement of Fall. two churches of the city as an aid

# **VICTIMS OF CAVE-IN**

the almost incredible figure. A Sons of Prominent Business Men Buried Under Three Feet of Sand.

By the Answerned French FOSTORIA, O., July 11-Buried by a cave-in under a little less than three feet of said, Warren James Sherman, 10, and Malcolm Kelly. 11, sons of prominent business men. were dead here today.

Their bodies were located yesterday after hours of searching by Fostoria residents. The search was started by War-

ren's father, Warren W. Shorman. general manager of the Blestrie Auto-Lite foundry, when they fuffed to return home for tunch. Shorman was attracted to the sand shed of the felandry by his see's me tethered nearby. A hust maide the ahed revealed the beyo' choos which send. Alermos, the Suther the workmen with showing with tricated the bedien.

Long Fight Against Sentence.

Former Cabinet Officer Loses

JUDGE MAKES CONCESSION

Offers Proposal for Imprisonment Where Fail's Health Would Be Safeguarded.

WASHINGTON, July 11-Albert B. Fall's seven-year attempt to escape prison today failed definite-The former secretary of the in-

By The American Prom

terior has only a few more days of liberty but Justice Bailey in the District of Columbia supreme court gave him a chance to serve his sentence of a year in a western The judge, after refusing today

to suspend the sentence, suggested to Frank Hogan, Falls attorney, that he move to modify the sentence to add a day to the year given Fall. This would give the attorney general the power to name the prison where the former cabinet officer will serve time for accepting a bribe of \$100,000 from Edward L. Doheny, California oil mil-Honaire.

Fall has latent tuberculosis and physicians have said the disease might become active if he were brought to the humid climate of Washington, Justice Balley said that apparently Fail's condition was no worse than when he was convicted in 1939, on in indictment returned in 1934. He added that much of the danger to Full's health by going to prison would be removed if a drier climate than that of Washington were chosen.

Hogan promised to get in touch with Fall in El Paso, Texas, immedistely, and let Justice Bailey knew his decision next Monday.

The nummer vacation period for Justice Batley's court begins then. If Hogan does not move to medity the sentence. Fall will probably be ordered to come to Washington at

The question whether Full would loss his citisenship if the sentence were modified arose after Justice Bailey's suggestion. The jail sertence he is under at present would clubs will take place Tuesday or Thursday, the first of the weekly not affect his citizenship privileges. Wednesday it was announced today. canning kitchens will be opened. A penitentlary sentence would ordi-Community canning kitchens, did Mrs. Graver Snyder, conservation | narily, although it might not if the rected by the department of home | chairman in the federation will go | sentence were amended at the sugeconomics in the federation, will to Columbus Monday to confer gestion of the court and with the

> If the sentance is changed to a his being here for the judging. Mrs. year and a day, Fall would be Louis Uhl is director of the home eligible for parole in four months. economics department of the fed- In the event of modification, it eration, created this week to take would become a penitentiary in-

> stead of a jall sentence. Public schuools and churches are Only the attorneys and a few cooperating with the federation in casual spectators were in court the project of eanning the foods when Justice Balley voiced his re-

> > Atles Pomerene former Ohio senator and special prosecutor in the oil lease cases, was present. He served eight years in the senate with Fall when the latter was a senator from New Mexico.

FALL REMAINS CALM

Baptist church and Forest Laws. Chief Concern is for Fundly. No Presbyterian church will be the community centers for the camping Indurana Novembertonia. He the Assessated France kitchens: Each Thursday until the canning season is over, the Parent-

BL PASO, Tex., July 11-Albert

2 Marion Attorneys on

State Bar Committees

tion at Cedar Point; United States Senator

Simeon D. Fess Is Speaker.

Honors were conferred on two ciation. Other delegates were

Marion attorneys at the closing Fred W. Warner, J. M. Strelltz and

session of the Ohio State Bar as- W. P. Moloney. Fred W. Warner

sociation convention at Cedar Point of Marion is chairman of the legis-

yesterday when they were made lative committee. The new pres-

members of important commit- ident has not yet made his appoint-

tee on legal education. Attorney and Ryan was chosen president

ago, police said the stains probably rubmitting the report of his com-

The arrest of the Hubbard ness or duty of the association."

at the deserted quarry were ap. Judge Warns Conduct

the result of an unsuccessful black- toward world peace.

ments to this group.

Officers elected at the conven-

sion were William A. Ryan of Cin-

Honney of Columbus, secretary-

An address by United States

Senator Simeon D. Fess in which

he expressed the hope that the

Hoover war debt moratorium would

improve world economic conditions,

was a feature of the closing ses-

The association promised to give

lawyers moral support in injunc-

tion suits against various associa-

tions to prevent them from prac-

"There is a law against practic-

ing law unless you are qualified,"

committee on professional ethics

told the association yesterday in

mittee. "It is the duty of a com-

munity's lawyers to see that the

law is austained and not the busi-

Landlord, Tenant in

Court After Fracas

Bert E. Harrison, 25, of 445 Un-

capher avenue, arrested yesterday

afternoon on an affidavit filed by

yard at his home Wednesday eve-

ning when Jump, who he said was

in defeat, he sits still for a while

dressing room to console the boys.

ever defeated-24 to 8.

terestingly with his white hair.

ticing law illegally.

## REAL ESTATE SALES HOLD UP

Transfers Show Slight Increase To Reach 16 Mark in Week.

Activity in mortgage loan circles slowed up considerably in the last six days as compared with the preceding week, records of Charles A Markert, county recorder, show. Real estate transfers remained about the same in volume.

Three mortgage loans for a total of \$11,875 were recorded. In the preceding period 10 loans amounting to \$19,735 were filed. Realty transfers numbered 16 as compared with 15 a week ago.

All loans were placed on city property by building and loan companies, with the exception of one loan placed in the city by an individual. The loan company total for the week was \$10,400, an increase over the volume of loan company mortgages filed a week ago when the corresponding total was \$2,925.

Real estate transfers follow: Franklin Lee Artman to Charles H. Artman, part Marion lot, \$1. James E. Brownies to Theodore

E. Brownlee, six acres in Tully Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co. to Earl J. and Catherina M. Camp, part two Marion lots, \$1.

Slanser Lumber & Coal Co. to Marguerite M. and Ellsworth C Voorbees, Marion lot, \$1. Mrs. C. J. Hobson and others to William Gearhiser, Waldo lot, \$1. Earl L. Harper to Elizabeth Harper, part two Marion lots, \$1.

lanbelle Myers, by executor, to Sarah Myers, 28 acres in Caledonia, \$1,200. C. Craig Patton, by sheriff, to trustees of Ohio Wesleyan university, 148.5 acres in Big Island and

Pleasant townships, \$5,000. B. F. Reeley and Edith C. Reeley to Marion Savings Bank Co., 85 acres in Richland township, \$1. Gladys A. Scianders to Charles H. Artman, part Marion lot, \$1.

Abe and Rae Schoen to E. W. Harrod, Marion lot, \$1 Abe and Rae Schoen to E. W. Harrod, Marion lot, \$1 Louis J. and Evelyn Ecitebaum ity around the world," he said

o E. W. Harrod part Marion lot, "The President of the United Louis J. and Evelyn Eelteinaum

to E. W. Harrod, Marion lot, \$1. John W. Thew, by sheriff, to the Midland Mutual Late Insurance Co.. | part of Marion lot, \$6,667.

John W. Thew, by sheriff, to the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co., part two Marion lots, \$12,000.

### Long Trip To Make Alcohol Seem Better

MIDDLETOWN. Conn. - Hospitals here received a present of 1. Dairymen Organize 200 gallons of grain alcohol for rubbing purposes. The alcohol was turned over by ruperior court two months after it had been seized by state police from a truck driven through the city here

Investigation following the ar- Under the name of Bay State rest of the driver disclosed the fact | Dairymen's association, farmers that the alcohol had been distilled are cooperating with similar orat Springfield, Mass, boated down | ganizations throughout New Engthe Connecticut river to Hamburg land for the betterment of the in-Cove, below this city, and then dustry. Two representatives, setranshipped to the truck to be lected by dairymen from each taken to Hartford. A trip of fifty county of the state act as direcmiles to get the alcohol 15 miles had been worked out, but, officials said, it was to have appeared the alcohol had been imported to the country via Long Island Sound and Connecticut river.

"Little" went-ade have sold many Big farms.One might be the means of disposing 

## HITS WHEAT SALE OFFICIALS TO JOIN IN SCHNEIDER RITES

L S. GUTHERY

Says Grain Should Be

Dumped into Sea.

state director of agriculture, yes-

terday gave his hearty approval of

agriculture that the federal farm

board at Washington take steps to

1.500 acres of farm lands in Marion

county, said that "The surplus

wheat held by the federal board

was the ghost that haunted the

owner of every gfain elevator

"The price of wheat is the yard

the market, this year and next year !

the huge amount of wheat held by

this entire surplus into the ocean.

adding that "either plan, to with-

hold from the market or sink it in

My International News Service.

in the use of fresh dairy products,

produced largely in New England,

is an indication of the sound basis?

on which the dairy industry of

New England stands, according to

Dr. A. W. Gilbert, State Commis-

sioner of Agriculture, and a sup-

Receipts of oleomargarine are

only a little more than half what

they were two years ago, and the

receipts of condensed and evapor-

ated milk have been off materially.

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a United Press dispatch.

pany in America."

demands by the state board of

City Hall To Close Monday Afternoon for Councilman's Funeral.

day afternoon in respect to John M risk, has taken hold of the farm Schneider, city councilman, who problem in just the same manner

the nine councilmen will act as honorary palibearers, together with honorary palibearers from Canby Louge No. 51, Knights of Pythias. Members of Canby lodge will act as active pallbearers. The Knights of Pythias ritualistic service will be conducted at the cemetery.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Schneider home at 334 south State street. Rev. Paul H. Bourquin, pastor of Salem Evangelical church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

The nine honorary pallbearers WANTS U.S. HOLDINGS with Mayor Jones are C. E. Merkel. M. W. Kline, William G. Slack, George R. Henney, Irwin Pretty-KEPT FROM MARKET man, T. J. Mead, J. A. Miller, Grant Haldeman and L. E. Starr. William Gabler, M. R. Swisher, W. N. Childers and H. D. Uline will. State Director of Agriculture be the honorary escort from Canby lodge. Active pallbearers will be W. J. Gorton, S. B. Lewis, Lee Local Lawyers Honored at Closing Session of Ohio Associa-Swick, William Landes, Samuel Reber and Miles Longshore. I. S. Guthery of near LaRue,

Mr. Schneider was also a charter member of Canby Temple No. 152. Pythian Sisters. He was associated with a number of financial institutulons here and formerly remove its vast holdings of wheat owned a shoe store.

### from world markets, according to United Press dispatch. The director, who is recognized LUTHER TAKES HOME TERMS FROM FRANCE as one of the successful farmers of the state, owning and controlling

Willing To Help Germany Get Wilhelm, a member of the commit-Huge Loan, but Insists on Peace Guarantee

Continued from Page One peace on the Rhine in the event of aggression by either Germany TWO MEN ARRESTED or France, was an attempt to assure the permanent peace which to his farm board to withhold from France now would like to develop into a genuine entente cordiale. Dr. Luther, it is believed, has

been asked to tell Chancellor Grilling Fails To Shake Alibi Guthery declared that "nobody | Bruening and Foreign Minister would cry or protest if the farm Curtius that Paris would welcome board would hire ships and dump them for a discussion of political questions, and the impression prevails that the German statesmer may visit France sooner than had the sea, would make the price of been generally expected. Makes Trip in Plane

At Le Bourget this morning Dr Luther climbed into a plane bound for Berlin. There were three other in Massachusetts passengers abourd.

No official statement was issued at the finance ministry and Pierre Flandin, head of the department. comprised of Massachusetts dairywent to the seashore for the weekmen has been formed in this state. end which will extend over hastille

Other ministers also who have been through the severe strain of the locality and blackmailed for the recent negotiations escaped to small sums of money. the country or the seaside to store up fresh energy for the work still who instituted the arrest of May shead. They will all be back on said he was working on a new Wednesday for the arrival of angle of the case but gave no in-Colonel Henry L. Stimson, the dication as to the nature of his The decrease in "canned" dairy American secretary of state. products cosumed, and the increase

OPPOSITION FORECAST

Bruening and Hindenburg To Re sign Rather Than Accept Terms Is Report.

my The Associated Press. BERLIN, July 11-Rather than submit to French political demands in connection with the \$400,000,000 loan which Dr. Hans Luther sought at Paris, tot only Chancellor! Bruening but President Von Hindenbûrg himself would resign, the Associated Press is reliably in-

More than 55,000 new members were added to the rolls of 1,200 Dr. Bruening is turning now as he often has done in the past to University of California, who an-Protestant churches in the Chicago the venerable president, his guide, nounced after a comprehensive ance in the eastern part of the philosopher and friend. Von Hin- survey of prevailing food prices, city. denburg stands as unshakably as that a man can be fed three meals ever behind his chancellor. They a day for 35 cents. confer by telephone for the president is still at his country place tention was revealed by him. near Neudeck.

> Both of them believe the overwhelming majority of German people are behind them in declining to buy foreign aid at the price bread, .008; butter, .01 fruit, .01 .; of political concessions.

> However, Willing Bruening and Julius Curtius, his foreign minister may go the limit in concilia- bread, .01; fruit, .01; butter, 01; tion. It is insisted here that no total, .08. government could last a day if it accepted what Germany calls "the .01; vegetable, .04; coffee, .009; fantastic French plan for Ger bread, .03. many's recovery,'

How critical the situation here is for 33 cents, but Dr. Jaffa sugmay be judged by the fact that one gests that sundries such as oils, propect brought up in today's cab- spices, etc., would cost another two his landlord, appeared and began inct session was that of declaring cents, bringing the total to 35 cents. exposulating with him about the However, he says, no persons non-payment of his rent. When monoply, as in Soviet Russia, and should be held down to a minimum Jump assumed a threatening atti- ment problem is, perhaps, greater of restricting the Reichs mark to domestic circulation.

### Philadelphia Ranks as Medical Leader

By International News Service PHILADELPHIA -Philadelphia cradle of American medicine, well deserves to be termed the medical center of the nation. A partial list of Philadelphia "firsts" in the medical field includes:

The first medical school in the country, the Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pennleague have a living barometer of sylvania, founded in 1749 by Benjamin Franklin.

The Philadelphia Medical society, organized eight years before the of the club. signing of the Declaration of Independence. The Philadelphia College of a home game, in on the know, need

Pharmacy, first on this continent, not look at the score board to tell founded in 1821. est in the nation, founded in 1751. will be enough. and still highly successful.

Richard Oista, 12-year-old Chi- is slumped down, count the Trigescago boy, has constructed a replica men as out of luck without further

FORD SEEKS TO CURE FARMING ILLS Probe Ordered TO JUDGE GARDE

"Tin Lizzie" of happy memory. Henry Ford, the genius who put Lenswee county. American a-wheel and made the City offices will be closed Mon- pedestrian a precarious insurance boo, "Farm Relief" will no more

> farming on a paying basis and lished a 3,000 acre "agriculture in the factories and the ashes and shorter hours as a means of laboratory" in Lenawee county in therefrom going back to the farm making the worker a larger consouthern Michigan, There he has for fertilizer. taken his first step in applying the principles of industry to farming \$5 a day. Sees Two Paths to Solution

Ford believes that the solution sible?" of the farmer's problem lies in in-i That is also provided for in the periment has been in vain?

Grant E. Mouser, president of

the Marion County Bar association.

was made a member of the com-

Prosecuting Attorney Russell W.

a delegate from the county asso-

of James May: Officials

Silent.

Continued from Page One

tion of the hammer several weeks

were rust, instead of blood, as was

Charge Blackmail Plot

brothers was explained by police

as the first step in investigation of

a theory that the murders were

mail plot. Police said they had in-

formation that several times lovers

proached by persons familiar with

County Investigator O. J. Roush,

Two Can Live on

35 Cents a Day,

Says Dr. Jaffa

SAN FRANCISCO-Good news

If she is careful, she can feed

her husband and herself on his

This news comes from Dr. E. M.

Jaffa, president emeritus at the

A budget which proves his con-

Here is his budget in food and

Breakfast: Coffee, .000; milk, .01;

sugar, .003; mush or an egg, .02;

Lunch: Sugar, .005; salad, 01;

macaroni and cheese, .25; milk, .01;

This gives three meals a day

hody-needs seem to call for more, face

articles regarding leaders in

various Ohio communities, writ-

ten by Associated Press corre-

The Austriated Press PLEVELAND, O.—The Cleveland

Indians of the American

He is Alva Bradley, president

Bradley is one of the most ardent

of Indian fans. The late comer at

how the game is going. A glance

If he is sitting erect in his sent

the game is going well. But if he

spondents.

their gains and losses.

Dinner: Meat or fish, .\$1; milk, on his own recognizance.

Ohioans You Should Know

cost in cents:

total, .07.

for the little bride who worries

about the financial future.

first thought.

Mouser attended the convention as by acciamation.

or ery of new markets for farm proery of new markets for farm pro- to be constructed where the tillers DETROIT, Mich - Pity the poor ery of new markets for farm pro- to be constructed where the tillers of Rudy Vallee conducted experiments of his periods when work on the land is very soon come to be regarded as misrepresentative as some of the work will go forward on a much aiready in course of construction at historic bon mots applied to the

one of the major problems of dotting the countryside and giving business and industry today is to employment to farmers and farm correlate manufacture and farm- laborers in winter would benefit was found dead in bed as the re- as he treated the automobile indus- ing. He believes that many by. both farmer and manufacturer. sult of a heart attack, yesterday try, and if his experiments are as products of the farm can be of use. Many of the foremost econommorning. The funeral will be held successful as he hopes, the bugs- to industry thus widening the lists of the country are of the opinfarmer's market and enabling him ion that the experiment in agri-Headed by Mayor L Don Jones, be the stumbling block on cam- to be a bigger buyer of industry's culture may lead to changes in manufactures. As an example, farming as revolutionary as the Mr. Ford has set out to put Ford chemists have shown that changes Mr. Ford brought about there is a possibility of the hulls in industry when he put into efwith this end in view has estab- of buckwheat being used as fuel feet the principle of higher wages

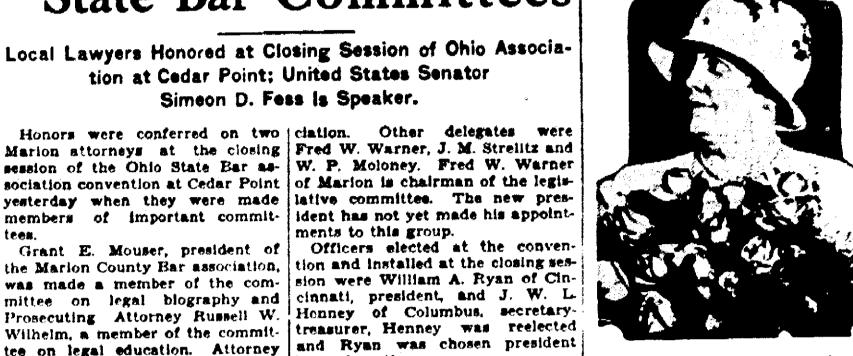
> Winter Problem "But what about the winter?" by putting into effect an eight- may the sceptics. "Can Mr. Ford periment results in the emancipahour day for farmers and farm afford to pay his laborers the min- tion of the farm laborer from the laborers with a minimum wage of imum of \$5 per eight hour day sunrise to sunset working hours. while they are laid off in those he will have won the gratitude of months when farming is impos- a million horny-handed sons of the

model farm at Dearborn and this closed to them. One such plant to larger scale in the new project at Rawsonville, in Wayne county, for the manufacture of textiles. It is One of his pet theories is that Ford's belief that many such plants

sumer of the goods he helped to

One thing is sure, if Ford's exsoil and who can say that the ex-

## SCHOOL HEAD



Mrs. Florence M. Hale, Au-Los Angeles.

# **SECOND JAP PRINCE**

prince of the imperial household of Japan has found a wife outside of board has agreed to limit wheat

This time, however, he is not a would effect even greater atrides prince of the Imperial Blood, as ernments under consideration was Prince Chichibu, but a memher of the former royal house of Korea, which has been incorpor-Must Be Improved ated with the household of Japan's ruler since the annexation of the With a warning that any fur- peninsular in 1910. Prince Ri Ken is shortly to marry Miss Yoshiko K. of P. Postpones ther trouble would result in dras-

tic action by the court, Rodney Roush, 25, of 906 Oak Grove ave-Miss Matsudaira was the youngnue, arrested yesterday, was dismissed my Municipal Judge W. R. United States last summer by a Martin this morning after giving Tokio newspaper to express gratihim a suspended fine of, \$100 and tude to the American people for years, Marion Lodge No. 402, costs on a disorderly conduct their aid during the earthquake "There have been a number of to take part in this mission be- only necessary business of the complaints from the East End of cause of her beauty and because lodge. the city where a gang, who make of proficiency in tennis, swim-

the judge said, "and you can take 20. this warning back to them, that | Prince Ri Ken is a son of the if there is any further trouble and elder brother of the former King

No formal announcement of the will be given the absolute limit of engagement has yet been made. Roush was arrested on a charge but it is understood that the imof fighting and creating a disturb- perial household department will offer no objections, although Miss Matsudaira is a commoner by birth. After she is married to Prince Ri Ken, the emperor will elevate her to the peerage and decorate her with a court rank.

> the imperial household is Princess Chichibu, wife of the heir apparent to the emperor and the oldest of his three brothers.

### Ross Jump, charging him with assault and battery, pleaded not CHINA LEADS WORLD guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge W. R. Martin this morning. His hearing was set for Tuesday morning. He was released

quet with a party of friends in the Slump in Silver Exchange Is Given as One of Chief Causes.

BEIPING - China's unemploywhen the appetite and apparent tude Harrison said he slapped his than that of any other country today, according to semi-official statistics in several North China A survey of Tientsin, the report

of Peiping, shows that 400,000 persons are unemployed out of a total population of 1,450,000. Similar to recuperate before going to the figures for Peiping indicate that more than 200,000 are unemployed Bradley, a descendant of a fam- here in a population of about a ily of Great Lakes shippers, be million.

Chinese economists estimate that highest margin by which the windburning New York Yankees were men and women entirely out of work in China today, or those Cleanliness is Bradley's motto working for less than a living The players are given three new wage, may total 50,000,000, out of uniforms a year and it is rated the a population of 450,000,000. In neatest club in the league. He is some provinces they declare it is The Pennsylvania Hospital, old- in the direction of Bradley's box an outdoors enthusiast, the coat of possible that half the population is tan acquired from his participa- without work.



gusta, Me., was elected president of the National Education association at its convention at

# TO WED COMMONER

John A. Cline, chairman of the Member of Former Royal confidence. House of Korea Engaged to Navy Captain's Daughter. My United Frens

TOKIO-For the second time, a

Senator Fess, in his speech, said the Hoover moratorium eventually the peerage.

Matsudaira, daughter of a captain in the Japanese navy.

est of the five girls sent to the and fire of 1923. She was chosen officers last night and transacted a pool room their headquarters, ming, plane playing, fencing and have been creating disturbances," flower arrangement. She is now

they are brought in here, they of Korea.

The other commoner princess in

## Harrison told the court this morning that he was playing cro-

By United Press

Superficial surveys in other came president of the club when it was purchased by Cleveland people North China cities indicate that at from the widow of the late James least one-fifth of the population is C. Dunn. He has spent thousands unemployed. The slump in silver upon thousands of dollars to build exchange, and the world-wide deup the club. In 1929 the team won pression, are cited as the principal the distinction of running up the causes.

tion in many sports contrasting in- Pelping is better off than most Chinese cities, because 100,000 Aside from his interest in the bandicraft workers are kept embaseball club, he is an official in ployed making articles for export.

## the data to the mayor's office. **GRAIN SPECULATORS** SCORED BY HOOVER

By United Press

couple failed to comply with cer-

tain technicalities. Invalidation of

New Jersey law requires that a

license must be obtained three days

before the ceremony and that both

parties must be present. Health

Officer David E. Buckley, who is-

sued the license Friday, July 3, said

the radio crooner and Miss Webb

appeared in his office. Reports

reaching Mayor Rollinson said the

actress did not reach New York

Another requirement of the law

is that there must be a witness who

knows at least one of the parties

to identify him or her. Mrs. Mary

O'Halleron, Buckley's secretary,

was the identifying witness but she

refused to say whether she had

known Rudy or his bride pre-

"The question is whether the

proper time elapsed between the

application for the marriage license

and the ceremony and whether

both of the contracting parties

were present when the application

Buckley, ordering him to furnish

until Sunday.

the license appeared possible

Assails Those Selling Short for Depriving Farmers of Rightful Profits.

Continued from Page One public interest. The board itself had warred time and again with the grain trade. Chairman Stone has accused traders of attempting to prevent farmers from organ-"I do not refer," Mr. Hoover said.

to the ordinary hedging transactions which are a sound part of our marketing system. I do not refer to the legitimate grain trade. I refer to a limited number of speculators. I am not expressing any views upon economies of short selling in normal times. "But in these times this activity has a public interest. It has but

one purpose and that is to depress prices. It tends to destroy public "The intent is to take a profit

from the losses of other people. Even though the effect may be temporary, it deprives many tarmers of their rightful income." Replying to the request of the

President and others, the farm sales to 60,000,000 bushels a year exclusive of sales to foreign gov-This has failed to satisfy Capper and Curtis. Pressure is still being brought for a pledge to hold the wheat for a fixed period.

### Installation Ceremony In deference to the memory of

John A. Schneider, city councilman. and a prominent member of the Knights of Pythias order for many

Installation services will be held in one week, and at that time members and officers of the lodge are urged to be present. Mr. Schneider was a member of Canby Lodge No.

Will Determine Winn WEST ORANGE, N. J., July 11 Federation Project: C luvestigation of the marriage of Rudy Vallee and Fay Webb nas Kitchens To Open Thu been ordered by Mayor Simeon Hollinson as a result of reports the Continued tress Page

Aid societies of these four and churches, will meet women to aid them with ning. Federation members present each Thursday. Must Register at \ Women of families wh

dens have been furnished federation who wish to me kitchens for canning, mu ter at the Y. M. C. A. before nesday night. The federal furnish the can rubbers ; lids for the jars which w in without them in a rece for jars. Anyone having n maked to send them to the

Prizes will be awarded best gardens as soon as th have met and made the Mrs. Louis Uhl has named

mittee to assist her, repr the schools and churche. kitchens have been donater committee follows: Mrs. Axe, St. Mary's Parochia! was made," Rollinson wrote Mrs. H. L. Brobeck, Fite M Baptist church: Mrs. C. son. Silver Street school; D. Ross, Forest Lawn Presi church. The contact committee

began operations today Miss Alice Franc, Mrs. E. capher, Mrs. George Tiwnes Mrs. C. L. Rutherford, Mr. Barnthouse, Mrs. H K. He and Mrs. James Bonner. This spring the federati nished seed to many une families for gardens. One and 10 gardens were raise

Provided the air be cle aviator at an elevation feet can see more than 60 n



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## State Tax Program Completed as White Signs Final Bills WOMAN, 73, DIES

Governor Approves Bill Boosting Tag Costs and Dropp g Personal Tax.

Crange in Railway Excise Tax A's Among Bills Getting O K.

> R. tuited Press portant bills included a assembly's taxation ad been signed today by orge White.

\_led the bill increasing tex on automobiles and authorizing local surficisions to issue emergencies in

gna, the Smolka bill he excise tax on the SEVERUES of Ohio rail wif it to three per cent g in 1933, and reducing tax on electric internes from 12 to sevenne per cent, effective in

+ or license tax bill inmaterially the fees autogrers will pay for their terne plates commencing next but exempts automobiles tersonal property tax

Nen Bate Schedule mm may 'scense rates provided

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The present license fees are: for cars of 25 h. p., or less, \$4; more than 25 and not more than 35 h p. \$6; and more than 35 h. p., \$10.

The bill provides for a quarterly reduction in the price of licenses. Under this provision licenses will be reduced in cost one-fourth on IN EFFECT NEXT JANUARY April 1, one-half on July 1, and three-fourths on Oct. 1. Under the present law a license costs the full amount at any time in the year.

cars and trucks are increased, by the new law, on a sliding scale based on their weight fully

The increasing license rates, it suddivisions will lose approximately while Navigator Harold Gatty and on oil wells had rippled with \$4,900,000 a year that is now paid in personal property taxes on automobiles

Takes Care of Losses

The bill provides for a temporary allocation of the license tax revenue to make up to the counties and townships for their general revenue losses through the removal ! erty from the general tax duplicate cense funds is also changed by the man gold mine new law The new distribution will be. State highway departmen. cent, divided on basis of motor a month ago. registration; and counties, five Per ; cent, divided equally.

### Sage Continues To Show Improvement

Walter Sage, assistant county surveyor, is still "sleepy" at City hsopital, two weeks after he suffered concussion of the brain in an accident on the Upper Sandusky pike. He rallies only when shaken to give him nourishment and then drops into a deep sleep His condition is slowly improving When he is roused from his sleeps, he knows the day and where he is, an improvement over his condition last week. Sage was struck by a Columbus truck while surveying in the center of the Upper Sandusky pike on Saturday, June 27

### Mrs Clifford Brown Is Hostess to Class

MEEKER, July 11- The Good Cheer Sunday school class met with Mrs. Clifford Brown Thursday. Eighteen members were present. Guests were Mrs Earl Miller and daughters Lucille and Doris, Mrs. Edmon Weise and daughter Jean and Mrs. C. C. Sprague and son Merlyn. After a short program refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Isabelle Sprague.

# Flight Around World Elevates Texas

This is the eighth and has Installment in a life blotory of Wiley Post, "globe galloper," by Leon H. Durst, Associated

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feverishly followed the flight of "Winnie Mae"

Through fog. snow and rain -; titanic tugging. was estimated, will raise approxi- fair weather and foul - flying

anstruments told. Names and people strange to the his dream. Years at the controls

one-time Texas farm lad disap as a test pilot, a national air derby peared on the rapidly running winner, and a barnstormer brought curve the "Winnie Mae" was deecribing.

Past Chester, Berlin, Moscow Novo-Sibirsk, Irkutsk, Blagovestchensk-and on around the rest of a spur to him, "to be particularly the circle Wiley fought off fatigue careful in flying," as well as his and sleep and other obstacles admitted "sense of feel" also con the Craven Funeral home here on landing to be freed only after the Winnie Mae.

and only about 15 hours of sleep From a potent physique, the hermately \$13,000,000 a year in excess sometimes low and others high, itage of, southwest pioneers, which to his credit, he rode out of the sunset to Roosevelt field eight of the present charges, but local Post stoutly stuck to the stick work on farm, in machine shops days, 15 hours and 51 minutes

## Search for Latest Victim of "Lost Dutchman" Mine

PHOENIX, Ariz, July 11 - A of automobile, household goods, in ' searching party is to enter the tangibles and other personal prop- forbidding Superstition mountains to seek the latest victim of the Present distribution of the li- lure of the fabled "Lost Dutch- wrapped in burlap to make trail

A. Ruth, 65-year-old former gov ernment clerk, of Washington, D. 23 per cent; municipalities and C, has not been seen since he encounties on basis of motor registra- | tered the rock-strewn wilderness tion, 25 per cent; counties, 47 per of canyons and ridges more than

> Loathe to abandon his father's memory to the wastes shunned even by Indian trackers, Dr .Vincent Ruth, the lost man's son, also of Washington, has announced his a skeleton. intention to attempt to solve the disappearance. Yesterday Dr Ruth brought to Phoenix his father's diary found at the prospector's last visible camp. A short distance from the camp the elder Ruth's trail disappears. Unfinished Diary

notation in the diary, 15, 1931," is followed by blank pages. On a previous page the missing man wrote. "Sometime tomorrow I will prospect some."

Superstition mountains has run the gamut from the supernatural to more plausible, but equally unsettling stories of renegade Apaches and escaped convict hide

## TRAVEL CLUB STILL OPEN FOR CHILDREN

Library Has New Plan for Youngsters' Reading During Summer.

the children's travel club at City the Shovel diamonds. ibrary, Mrs. Ethel L. Miller, childien's librarian announced today. This year, instead of reporting on Shovel Red Sox, who have played each book, or having a list to two and lost two, and the Shovel choose from, the members are per- Athletics and the Willow street mitted to read any book or books substitutes, who have each played they choose, and then to write a one and lost one. letter, not more than 200 words. The next meeting of these teams long, to Mrs. Miller, telling her will be Wednesday at the Central which country they would like to Junior High school diamond, with visit and why. The letters must Willow street acting as the home be in by Sept. 15 and will be read team. before Book week in November, when a prize will be awarded for

the best letter. Goes to School," Brann; "Andre," Willow Giants ...... 1 1 500 Cobb: "Saturday's Children," Crew; Lincoln Yanks ...... 1 1 "Children of the Moore," Fiting- S. S. Red Sox ...... 0 2 hoft; "Trumpetor of Krakow," S S. Athletics ...... 0 1 Kelly; "Malou, a Little Swiss Girl," Willow Subs ..... 0 1 McGucken; "Dark Star of Itza," Malkus: "Dragon Fly of Zuni," Malkus; "Children of the Mountain Eagle," Miller; "Pran of Albania." The last four books are for younger children. They follow: "Runaway Sardine," Brock; "Painted Pig." Lands,"

### Missionary Reports China Is Progressing

Charles A. Matti, who has been a missionary in China for six years. said upon his return here that business in the Oriental country is

"There has been decided progress in all the cities," he said. "When we went there, mud roads and streets predominated. Now the streets are as good as those in the average American city." He said the educational system

also has been considerably bettered.

During the uprising in 1927, Mr. Matti hid in his well for 20 hours, and was rescued by a few Chinese friends who "kept their heads" during the trouble.

mighty energy necessary to fulfill

Injury Proves Help

fore he was given a pilot's license.

His loss of an eye months be-

With 14 great hope behind him

after the Winnie Mae had left it

He had eclipsed the earth-cir-

cling record of the Graf Zeppelin

by 12 days, 15 hours, 35 minutes

The world record of Magellan's

ship in 1519, was left 1,074 days

New York gave him and Gatty

most illustrious heroes World-

known dignitaries joined famed

Past thronging thousands. Post

who did "death-defying stunte in

sparsely populated sections of the

southwest was glory-borne, the

target of proud eyes. Weavy but

happy, the man who wanted only

"sleep" when he thundered home,

Wins New Title

This aviator who got his first

training as a wing walker and

parachute jumper was called a

His pretty young wife, with

whom he eloped about four years

ago in a plane, was on hand to tell

her pride with hugs and kisses and

little joyful shrieks From ber

Maysville, Okla, home came the

"delight" of a mother that her

boy "had realized his dream " the

"boy" who, as a little fellow, was

full of pranks" and preferred

reading adventure books with his

with any kind of machinery" to

F. C. Hall, the oil man who

backed him, was there to let his

friend know that he was 'the best

pilot in the world" and the flight

To the national capital Wiley

went with his pai Harold to gather

more laurels and to receive ac-

Welcomed Home

state, he flew with his navigator

good in the air. It was here that

the barefooted, freckled-faced boy.

high his niche in aviation's hall of

fame, caught from the Wright

brothers' experiments at Kitty

Hawk the air urge that subsequent

ly sent him shooting like a meteor

through the skies. It was in this

section that he flew his first

owned plane, an old Canuck. Here

he often wing-walked his way while

onlookers almost breathless stood

Home at last was Wiley Post

the youth who had a dream to "uo

something big in aviation" which

developed into a "bug to go around

the world." With his dream came

an unflagging zeal which carried

him in pursuit of this pot of gold

He found this pot of gold. He

may be even now scanning the

aviation heaven for the glow of a

bigger rainbow with gold even

Friends say that Wiley is 'built

on a rainbow trip.

more glittering.

with fixed gaze on his plane

Then to Oklahoma, his adopted

was "the greatest of all time"

York's trail for the mights

"citizen of the world"

going to school.

ripe skill.

pearance at night, his burros' feet | air argonauts in lauding the feat

Mrs. Flora Wood Strawner Was Born in Marton County. MT GREAD, July 11 - Mrs Flora Wood Strawser, 73, died Frie

day at the Morrow County Home. after an illness of several years Successive paralytic strokes were the cause of her death. She was born in Marion county the daughter of William and Rebecca Wood. Surviving are two sons, L. K. Strawser of Plain City and Wesley Strawser of Cardington; and

Martin of Cleveland Funeral services will be held at Monday at 1 p m with Rev E. G Corwin officiating Interment will be made at Glendale cemetery in Cardington

two daughters, Mrs Ethel Palmer

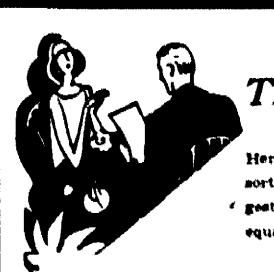
of Cardington and Mrs Elaine

To check the speed and control movements of scaplanes that deseend on small bodies of water Swedish engineers have designed braking and water tudders

OLD BOATMAN DIES

Mr. International News Service CHILLICOTHE, O. July 11 ~

canal bostonen was dond here to day. Infirmities of age caused the death of George Watser, M. a veteran canal boat operator. He was The last of the Ohio and Eric born in Montreal, Canada

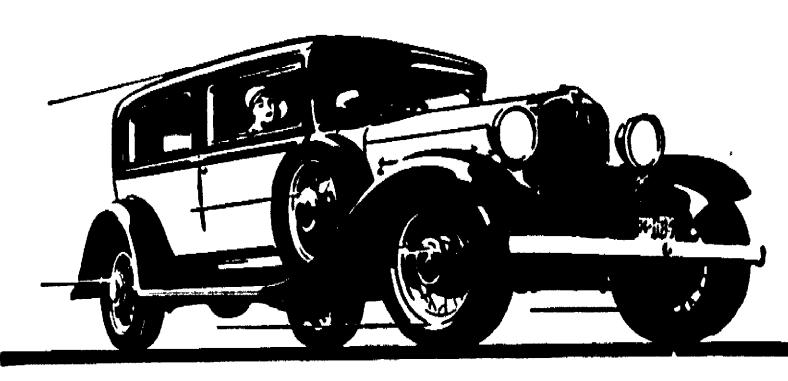


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SPENDING

## Farm Boy to Peak of Fame and Glory sent through earpieces the tale his steel muscles. Wiley drew for the

Press feature writer .

The license fees for commercial lantic, a wondering world

Wiley Post and the cream-colored Twice his "Winnie Mae" bogged tributed to the triumphant tour of

In the early seventies a German prospector at Wickenburg, trans- the acclaim reserved only for the fer point for the Vulture gold mine, developed a habit of disap-

ing impossible. In time he would the one-time air circus performer return, so the story goes, his pack ; sacks loaded with nuggets and gold ore of a peculiar formation. Prospector Finds Skeleton In the summer of 1895 a pros pector found the barrel of a muszle-loading shotgun, several rotted waved often as he tode up New

brought in by the "Dutchman" years before, and the temains of Ruth took up the trail after years of dreaming and planning Failure had marred the efforts of several previous expeditions, some with eastern backers

THREE TEAMS TIED

sacks of one similar to that

The legend of the menace in the Playground Squads in Close eyes on the skies and "tinkering Race for Recreation Ball.

Honors.

After two rounds of inter-playground battle, the teams from Lincoln park and the Shovel grounds i find themselves out in front for the Y. M. C. A. plays ound ti'le. These contests are to last through the summer season and are held claim led by President Hoover and weekly. Ties seem to be the rule, Vice President Curtls. with a three way tie for first and a two way tie for second. The Lincoln Midgets, with a record of two played and two won, are tied for for the home folk to have their first with the Lincoln Wildests say about the young man who made

and the All Stars, who have each played one and won one. The All Registrations are still open for Stars represent both Lincoln and who as a 32-year-old man carved Second place is ruled jointly by the Willow Giants and the Lincoln Fifteen new travel books for Yanks, each team playing two children have been received at the games and breaking even with one library which will be of special in- win and one loss. The end of the terest to the members of the club | procession is brought up by the

Lincoln Midgets ..... 2 0 1000

The team standings follow:

The list of new books follows: Lincoln Wildcats ..... 1 0 1000

"Little Folks of Other Piper; "Liang and Lo."

By The Associated From MANSFIELD, O., July 11-Rev. better now than it was in 1927.

## FAMOUS PREACHER TO BE HERE JULY 19

Rev. Paul Rader To Open Chautaugua Program with Sermon.

"The Big Love Story" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Rader. former evangelist, when he opens the 1931 Chautaugua sesson in Marion, Sunday night, July 19, at the Chautauqua pavilion.

Rev. Rader has audiences of thousands at his Sunday services at his own church, the widely known Chicago Gospel Tabernacle, and has thousands more of radio listeners.

Announcement of the zervice will be made in pulpits throughout Marion county, Sunday, Union services of the city churches will be dismissed on the night Rev. Rader preaches.

Advance notices of his appearance here, contain the following: "Paul Rader is a preacher who believes the Bible to be the word of God, literally, from cover to cover. In his preaching there is not the slightest attempt to set forth the Gospel in terms of modern thought. He proclaims his message with all the energy stored in his herculean frame, backed by a powerful personality." ,

A good response has been made to the Chautauqua ticket sale, Rev J. A. Carriker, committee chairman, announced today.

### Marion Minister Will Preach at Marysville

Rev. J. W. Schiffinger, pastor of Emanuel's Lutheran church will deliver the sermon at the anniversary of the dedication of Trinity Lutheran church of Marysville, Sunday morning. The church will celebrate the forty-eighth anniversary of its dedication.

Rev. E. F. W. Stellhorn of Co-Jumbus, pastor of Emanuel's church 25 years ago, will return to preach in the absence of Rev. Schillinger. He will preach at 10:30 a. m.

## Church News Told in Brief

To Preach in German-A sermon in German, "Living in Christian Harmony," will be preached Sunday at 8:30 a. m. at Salem Evangelical church by the pastor, Rev. Paul H. Bourquin,

Second of Series-Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor of Central Christian church, will preach the second of a series of sermons on the theme, "Who Crucified Christ?" Sunday at 10:30 a. m. His sermon subject will be "Was It Broad-minded tor. Churchmen?"

Rev. Sain To Preach-Communion services will be held Sunriny at 10:15 a. m. at Calvary Evangelical church. Rev. R. A. Sain, superintendent of the Columbus district will preach. Rev. E. Radebaugh, paster, will preach on the subject, "The Book of Jude," and the young people's choir will sing.

Chorus To Sing-The male chorus of First United Brethren church will sing Sunday night at Sycamore. The program will consist of sacred hymns, secular songs, southern melodics and Negro apirituals.

To Preach Sunday-Rev. F. W. Leich, professor at Central Theological seminary, will preach Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at First Reformed church.

Sermon Topic-The third of a series of sermons on the first general epistic of John, "The True Knowledge of God," will be preached by Rev. W. Martell George Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at Wesley M. E. church.

To Open Mite Boxes-The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet in the church parlors Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. George Bechtle will be in charge of the program and Mrs. E. O. Hecker will lead the devotional service. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Schott, Mrs. E. O. Hecker, Mrs. Leroy Diehl and Mrs. S. M. Oswalt. A feature of the meeting will be the opening of the mite boxes.

To Preach Here-J. H. Steed of Ashland, O., will preach at the Church of Christ, corner of north Main and Farming streets, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Oil cloth protectors that roll to one side out of sight when not in use have been invented to guard curtains against. rain and dust when windows are open.

### **EPWORTH** M. E. CHURCH

Charles E. Turley, Pastor

9 A. M. Sunday School.

> Orchestra Directed by William Dowlet

10 A. M. Sermon "Voices from Life's Symphony."

**6:30 P. M.—Epworth** Longues.

8:00 P. M. - Union Services at the Central Christian church Surmon by Rev. El-

## The New Life

mev. W. Martell George Protor, Wesley M. E. Church

"And you hath He quickened who were dead in tresspances and plan."—Ephosians 3:1.

CPIRITUAL death is the state of the natural or the unregenerate man as he still lives in his sins alienated from the life of God and destitute of the Spirit of God. Saint Paul had observed the

wickedness of the world under the sentence of death. A world given over to a reprobate mind, full of corruption, vanity, pride, lust and licentiquaness. However in the midst of this dark picture he did not loose heart. for he looked for a better day. He expected to see a race of men who would partake of the great blessings of God, a new race of saved souls in the Kingdom of God. Even now the urge of life is in travail to bring to birth the sons of God and a new race. This experience lifts humanity up out of their natural life, in which they were sliding toward degeneracy, to a new level of experi-

ence.-A Quickened Soul. 1. The Souls New Range-The deeper spiritual things are hidden by sin. Sin is blinding, sin is like a great cloud shutting out the light of God. Except a man he born again he cannot see the Kingdon of God" ...John 3:3. Jesus said, "I am

the light of the world." This indeed is a parable of the new super light which is given for the purpose of clarifying our vision and, cause us to see what was previously dark to

him. 2. A Soul's New Relation to Others-A new brotherhood has been formed by this experience of being quickened. "Where there is neither Greek nor Jew, circumcision nor uncircumcision, Barbarian, Scythian, bond or free: but Christ is all, and in all"-Col. 3.11 We need to be raised to this new plane of life in our relation to others. The Soul's New Free-

Deliverance from sin and this new relationship to Christ embraces a new freedom. In the natural world we are only relatively free. We have many handicaps, many limitations. One of the worst enemies to progress is that of tradition. We are afraid in break with the past, we are loathe to accept the new for fear of being misunderstood. Public opinion, fashion and hold us in their custom clutches. We seem to be afraid of being ourselves. The power of Christ is the only remedy to release a soul and give us real freedom. "If the Son there-

fore shall make you free, ye

shall be free indeed"-John

8:00 p. m. - Wednesday, mid-

Onkland - Bellefontaine and

Henry street. Rev. H. E. William-

9:15 a. m. -Sunday school. II. C.

6:30 p. m .- Young people's serv-

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

Greenwood - North Greenwood

and Mark streets. Rev. L Kauff-

6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

Grace - Herman, near Davids

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Ser-

10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "Trans-

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Righte-

7:30 n. m.-Tuesday, prayer meet

EVANGELICAL SYNOD

The Rev. Paul Bourquin pastor.

ing in Christian Harmony."

from a Familiar Object."

Rev. J. W. Schillinger.

10:30 a. m. - Sermon.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

10:80 a. m.—Sermon.

9:30 a m.—Bible school,

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"The Hebrew Love Slave,"

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man, pastor.

and Praise meeting.

en Lessons on Faith.'

Rev. B. T. Gates.

ence Hart, supt.

9:00 m. m. ~Sunday achool.

liam Lloyd, Supt.

Selem-230 East Church street.

8:30 a. m .-- German sermon, "Liv-

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Wil

10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "Lessons

8:00 p. m. - Union services.

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's-241 S. Prospect street

St. 1 aul's Evangelical (English)

-Beliefontaine and Windsor street.

9:15 a. m.-Sunday school, Clar-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N. Main and Farming streets.

10:30 a. m.-Worship and com-

HOLINESS

10:30 a. m.-Worship sermon,

2:00 p. m.-Meeting for junior.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "God's Ques-

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday Prayer

7:30 p. m.-Friday, address, "Sev-

Second Pilgrim-Ballentine and

7:30 p. m.—Friday class meeting.

6:30 p. m.--Young people's serv-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

10:00 a. m.-Sermon, "Voices

7:00 p. m .- Union Young Peo-

Prospect St.-Prospect and

10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "How Sam-

7:00 p. m.-Union Young Peo-

7:30 p. m.- Wednesday prayer

Wesley-Olney avenue, Rev. Wil-

10:30 a. m. Sermon, "The True

6:30 p. m -- Young People's serv-

Asbury-Lee and Evans streets.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "What's

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

6:45 p. m .- Epworth League.

Third in a

Church streets. Rev. Karl W.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

8:00 p. m.-Union services.

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8:00 p. m.-Union services.

liam Martel George, pastor.

9:15 a. m.-Sunday

from Life's Symphony."

pie's services.

Patow, pastor,

son Was Conquered."

ple's praise service.

George Lashey, supt.

Knowledge of God,"

series of sermons.

Mark streets. The Rev. W. C. Bow-

9:15 a. m.-Sunday school,

10:30 a. m. - Sermon.

2:30 p. m.-Services.

forming Life's Experiences."

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.-Bermon.

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week services.

Murphy, supt.

meeting.

10:30 a. m.—Bermon.

Sain. Communion.

## Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

ple's meetings. A. M. E. Park Street-437 Park st. The 7:15 p. m.-Sermon, "The Book of Jude." Rev. T. M. Sellars, pastor. 10:45 a. m.-Sunday morning

\$100 p. m .- Evening sermon. Bethel M. E.-870 N. State et. Rev. G. Sheppard Lawrence, pas-

9:30 a m.-Sabbath school. Mrs. Malinda Freeman, Supt. 11:00 a. m. -- Sermon.

7:20 p. m.-Bermon. \$:00 p. m.-Wednesday prayer BAPTIST

Trinity-S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor. 9:00 a. m. -Sunday school. F. H. Le Manters, supt. 10:30 a. m Sermon, "The Glory of God in Jesus Christ."

7:00 p. m. - Union Young people's meeting. 8:00 p. m.-Union service. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

Fite Memorial - Davids and Darius sts. Rev. E. C. Pottorf pas-

9:15 a. m.-Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "Rejoicing of a King." 6:80 p. m.-B. Y. P. U.-Inter-

mediate, Junior and Senior. 7:80 p. m.-Sermon, "The Meaning of a Minus Sign. 7:80 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

meeting. Emmanuel-North Main and Fairground streets. Rev. S. F. Por-

9:00 a. m.-Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintend

10:30 a. m. Sermon. 6:00 p. m.-Senior Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U's. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday prayer and praise service. 7:30 p. m. Friday -- Orchestra practice.

Mt. Zion-218 Senate street. Rev J. C. Terbey. 10:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

11:00 m. m.-Bermon. 6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. 8:00 p. m.-Sermon.

BRETHREN First-East Church and Reed avenue. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pas-9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Miss Edythe Thompson, Supt.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "Church Unity." 7:30 p. m.—No evening service during July and August.

St. Mary's-North Main street. The Rev. William J. Spickerman, pastor. The Rev. Henry B. Kriege, assistant pastor.

CATHOLIC

Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11. Children's mass, 8 o'clock. 7:00 p. m.-Benediction.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST Central-W. Church, Rev. James O. Dodd, paster.

9:18 a. m -Bible school, Lawrence M. Sager, Supt. Junior ice. church worship. Children's day pro- 7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

10:30 a. m.-Morning worship and sermon in series, "Who Crucified streets. Dr. Charles E. Turley, Christ. Was It Broad-Minded Busi-

ness Men?" 7:00 p. m .- Young People's Serv-

8:00 p. m.-Union service. Sermon by Rev. Elmer Gradwohl. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, Illustrated lecture on the life of Christ.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First-E. Center and Mt. Vernon avenue. Reading room fifth floor Uhler-Phillips building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night,

7:00 to 9:00 p. m. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. - Lesson sermon. SACRAMENTS.

Wednesday night, \$:00 o'clock-Testimonial meeting. EPISCOPAL St. Paul's Episcopal Church-E.

Center and High streets. Rector, the Rev. S S Hardy. Sunday services: 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

10:30 a. m.-Holy communion and EVANGELICAL

Man Worth?" Calvary-E. Church and High Rev. Albert L. Slack, pastor. streets. Rev. E. Radebaugh, 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

PLANS READY FOR LAKESIDE LEAGUE

Methodist Young People's Institute To Be Held from Aug. 10 to 17.

Arrangements for the 1931 Lake

side Epworth League institute west Ohio division, have been completed. Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor of Epworth M. E. church is a member of the executive committee and R W. Kaubie of 238 Clover avenue is treasurer of the institute. Project courses will be an addi-

tion to the curriculum this year. The courses are listed under the following heads: "How can I get adjusted to the life work which I ought to do?" How can an Epworth League be run successfully!" "How can I choose my friends wisely!" "What should be my standards of conduct?" "In what kind of a God shall I believe!" "What kind of a world is around me?" a nature study course; "What kind of a citizen ought I to be as a Christian?"

Classes will be conflucted in Bible, missions, world peace, world problems, pageantry, choir, Christian partnership and Christian leadership.

Standard Leadership Training courses will be offered for graduates of the regular Institute work. Rev. Cecil D. Smith of Columbus Epworth. M. E. Church Exwill head this department.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 10.80 a. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m.-Children's meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon. Wesleyan Mission...N. State st. The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena.

> 1:30 p. m.-Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Tuesday and Thurs

day nights, mid-week prayer meet-Wesleyan Mission - 599 Polk

J E. Austin supt. 10:30 a. m.-Preaching. 7.20 p. m.—Preaching.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, Mrs

7:30 p. m.—Each night, revival. NAZARENE

7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. R. A. streets. Rev. J. E. Davidson, pas-9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Ellery

> 10:45 a. m.-Sermon. 6:80 p. m.-N. Y. P. S. meeting 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

Davis, superintendent.

services. PRESBYTERIAN First-Church and Prospect. Rev. Howard L. Olewijer, pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.-Sermon, "Inconsis-8:00 p. m.-Union services.

Forest Lawn-East Center and Barnhart street, Rev. John A Carriker, pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Bible school.

10:00 a. m. -- Sermon. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's serv-7:30 p. m.-No services.

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer meeting. Lee Street-Lee and Dennison streets. Rev. J. M. Fisher, direc-9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Ser-

monette, "The Preachings of the Apostles. 6:45 p. m.—Senior Young People's service. Topic, "Following Jesus." 6:45 p. m.-Junior Young Peo-

ple's service. Topic, "Property Rights." 7:30 p. m.—Servcies in charge of Sr. C. S. society.

REFORMED First-8. Prospect street. Supply pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, E. L.

Cleveland, superintendent. 10:30 a. m.—Service in charge of Rev. F. W. Leich of Central Theological seminary. 8:00 p. m.-Union services.

SALVATION ARMY Hendquarters - North State First Pilgrim-York and Waterloo streets. Rev. F. W. Cox, pustor. Sunday

11:00 a. m.-Special Holiness ser-2:00 p. m.—Young People's meet Senior C. E. Society

2:00 p. m-Young People's meet-

8:00 p. m.-Special service. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Day Adventists-234 North State street. Services are held every Saturday afternoon. Wil-

jam W. Eilis, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school. 11:00 a. m .- Bible study or ser-UNITED BRETHREN

First-227 S. Prospect st. 20v. C. V. Roop, pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school, marry Hibblet, supt. 10:00 p. m.-Sermon, "Seeking Epworth-East Center and Vine Things Above.' 7:00 p. m .-- Union Young Peo-

ple's meeting. 8:00 p. m.-Union services. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer meeting. International Bible Students' As-

anciation. 7:30 p. m.—Study period at ball. Church and Main sta, second floor FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Bennett and Latourette sts. The Rev. Sarah B. Coz. pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. th. Sermon. 6:00 p. m.-Children's meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. w.-Thursday, prayer meeting.

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY Rev. B E. Hillman, pastor evangelist, Rev. Glenn Horst, substitute pastor. 2:15 p. m.—Sunday school. 3:15 p. m.-Praise and preaching

service by pastor. 6:30 p. m.-Young People's meeting led by pastor. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Glenn Horst. 7:45 p. m.—Each night, prayer

services. A French inventor's device for

WANT PASTOR BACK BROTHERHOOD WILL



tends Invitation to Pastor for Third Year.

An unanimous invitation to return as pastor of Epworth M. E. church for the third year, was extended Dr. C. E. Turley at the fourth quarterly conference held this week at the church. Commendatory resolutions were

passed for Dr and Mrs. H. E. Armacost. Dr. Armacost will complete his sixth year as superintendent of the Delaware district this summer and will return to a pastorate in the fall.

John H. Clark was elected delegate to the lay electoral conference Sept. 8 at the King Avenue M. E. church in Columbus and George Bacon was elected reserve delegate.

Dr. Turley made his report for the 10 months work. It included the following items of interest: Funerals, 48; weddings, 41; baptisms. 76; members received, 144; addresses and sermons at Epworth, 86; addresses and sermons outside of Epworth, 65; calls made. 700; taught Smart Bible class, Dr. Armacost led the devotions.

Sunday morning Dr. Turley will preach a special sermon, "Voices from Life's Symphony," which has been programmed as one of the most unusual sermons in his pastorate here.

## PROSPECT MINISTER TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. Elmer Gradwohl Will Occupy Pulpit for Union Services.

Rev. Elmer Gradwohl of Prospect will preach Sunday night at the union church services at Central Christian church. Rev. Gradwohl is the only out-of-town preacher invited to speak on the union service program with the exception of Rev. Paul Rader, evangelist, who will preach Sunday night, July 19, at the Chautauqua

He is pastor of the Prospect Reformed church and is assisting First Reformed church here until the vacancy left by the resignation of Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, is Dutton.

The Young People's society of First Beformed church here will have charge of the union young people's meeting at 7 p. m. at Central church. Sunday marks the third week of the summer union service program in Marion, which will continue through Sunday, Sept. 6. The sermon and service will be at 5 p. m.

## To Conduct Services

The evening services of the Lee street Presbyterian church Sunday will be in charge of the senior Christian Endeavor society of the church. The services will start at

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HOLD PICNIC MONDAY

United Brethren Church Class To Have Outing Along Scioto.

The monthly meeting of the Ot terbein Brotherhood of the United Brethren church will be held Monday at 7 p. m. at the church park south of Marion. Members of the ciase are requested to meet at the church at 7 p. m. Transportation will be provided. The meeting will be an open session, with all wives and friends of members invited to attend. A business session in charge of

the class president, M. L. McDaniel, will open the meeting, and will be followed by a special program of music, singing, and talks which has j been arranged for the occasion. An hour of social entertainment will precede the refreshments. which will be in charge of the social committee, with P. B Carrier as chairman.

The total membership of the class is now 142, showing a subtantial increase.

### Marion and Bucyrus Pastors To Trade Pulpits

Bucyrus and Marion Presbyterian pastors will exchange pulpits Sunday morning. Rev. J. A. Carriker. pastor of Forest Lawn church and Rev. E. J. Wyckie of Bucyrus, will follow an annual custom in exchanging pulpits Sunday.

Rev. Carriker will speak in Buevrus on the subject, "A Gospe! Picture of Christ." Sunday night services at Forest Lawn church have been discontinued during the summer months.

Agosta News

Mrs. Nyda Black returned to her home at Marion Sunday after spending the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Imbody. Mrs. Burton Chapman is at

Marion caring for Mrs. Roy Chapman who fell and broke her hip. Mrs. Nyda Black spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Dutton. Misses Evalyn and Freeda Wallace of Delaware were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Frances Im-

body at the J. W. Imbody home. Miss Evalyn Wallace was a former roommate with Miss Imbody at Ohio State university. Milford Schmidt of Old Fort spent the week-end with his perents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmidt Mrs. Emma Black is caring for

Mrs Sarah E. Dutten who fell and hurt her hip. Fremont Kindell of New London. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bonham of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore and children, Mrs. Ethel Strubel and son John and Donald Gider of Ridgeway and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Seffner of LaRue were Sunday dinner guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore. Miss Kate Baker spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D W. Schmidt.

Andrew Davis of Harrod spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Miss Mary Kathrine Warner and Frank Warner of Detroit and Richard Chapman of Marion were Friday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Metz and

Ernest Mason of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker. Sunday they all motored to the Reservoir and spent the day. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Black and family spent Friday and Saturday

family of Marion, Mr. and Mrs.

at Bluffton at the home of Rev. Miss Mildred Martin is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Del-

bert Lane at Essex. Mrs. T. Burnside and Miss Gertrude Burnside of Marion were Monday guests at the home of Mr.



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and Mrs Ervin Dutton. Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Harruff of Marion moved in the Wesley Harruff property Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kale are and relatives at Green C the parents of a daughter born day and Saturday.

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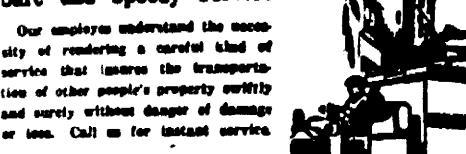
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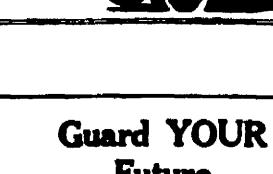
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## Maud Miller To Night Programs Lyric Soprano Appear In Air Program Sunday

satt D MILLER, contraits and siahn, concert barit, featured during an and semi-classic ., presented during the S Louis program over network Sunday d m. to 12:30 p. m. The will also bring to the n, the Max Steindel Ennaucted by Alexander

"Bird and Vash" a new comedy was scheduled to have , a broadcast on Monday. was postponed at of the author Raymond , will have its opening my Monday at 6:45 p. m ing a search be heard daily ex-Columbia E 1. . ry System.

"sain Sam," an old scafarer from the it a f whoden ships and iron tra latest addition to the concise who entertain the I ... n of the radio audie i lisalt' will spin his the Columbia network were, each Monday, Wednesday are Fig. ay from 6 30 to 6:45 p. m.

## WILL PRINT ANSWERS TO QUESTIONNAIRES

Editorial Page of The Star To Carry Replies to Sawyer

T, answer of some Marionite to n, Waat Is Wrong with y, a do written to Dr. Carl - , we in response to the first Garage Procession aires

A proposed by Dr. Sawyer when rance fithe writers of these anw. v the kept confidential. Armen of men and women in every walk of life will be in this series, as questionand a practically everyone, 10 00 - Neapolitan Days to WTAM

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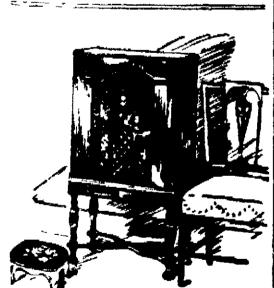
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nstructive work can begin. As held of the survey, Dr. Saw in the chairman of a group of 32 per and professional men of the che who are sponsoring the movement to bring Marion up to higher standards and to solve its many problems

### Expect 50 Pilots at Mansfield Air Show

By the Associated Press MAN-FIELD, O., July 11 - A " or lay air show here July 24-26, Waa'''act at least 50 pilots, say I'll is of the Community Chest,  $N^{k_{\perp}}$  stensoring the event.

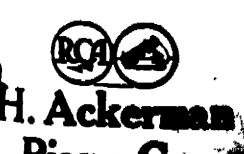
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5:15-Three Jester to WLW, KDE WGAR 8:30-Irving Gitting Orchestra to WLW, KDKA, WGAR

Columbia Network 248.6-WARC New York-pit 1.00-Hotel Orchestra to WADC 6:45—Morton Downey to WADC,

7:00-Arthur Pryor Band to WAIX 8:30-Lewisohn Concert to WADC 9.00-Hank Simmons Showboat to WADC 10.15-Jack Denny Orchestra

WADC, WJAS 11.00-Guy Lombardo Orchestra to WADC, WHK

### INDIVIDUAL STATIONS

200.3-WTAM Cieveland-1070 In addition to NBC (WEAF) net work programs appearing above. WTAM presents the following abetals; at 7 p. m. Bavarian Peasant of the rod and reel, when he apband; at 10 WTAM players, at pears as guest speaker in the 11.15 Emerson Gill orchestra a at 12.30 Saturday Night Follies.

cials, at 7 p. m Theater Of The Air; at 9 45 Horseshoe Gardens Orchestra, at 12 30-Castle Farm O

sent the following specials Satur-day night, 6:15 CBS Program, 7:15 Bartle Osborn, soprano, James Mc-Namee; violinist, Catherine Gibson, planist; 8 45 Olentangy Park Orchestra; 9.00 Russell Point Dance

253.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1100 In addition to network programs appearing above, WOWn will preday night 6 15, St. Moritz Orchestra: 7.35 Highway News: 8 00 Kate . 1 Jago of The Star, begin- Smith; 8 30 Radio Forum,

### A proposed by Dr. Sawyer when Sunday Programs

SUNDAY, JULY 12 By Brunh-Moore Leased Wire 454,3-WEAF New York---660 8.00-Balladeers to WTAM

drift, of indirectly, in the city. 11:00-Woodwind Ensemble to 1:15-Don Carlos Dance Band to WTAM 4:00-Gilbert and Sullivan to

00-Rubinoff orchestra, WTAM 9.15-Goldman Band to WEAF 9.45-Seth Parker to WCAE. WTAM 10:30-Russian Cathedral Choir to of he maetings at which they 11:20-Larry Funk Orchestra

### 294.5-WJZ New Tork-700

WLW, KDKA, WGAR 3.00—Lamareter D Symphony Or chestra to KDKA

6 00-Diamatization of Negro Bib lical Stories to WLW 7.00-Melodies Period to KDKA

### 8:45-Symphony Concert to KDKA 1.00-Henry Thies Orchestra to ;WJZ, WLW

COLUMBIA NETWORK 11:30—International Broadcast Colonel Ralph Isham of Lon-

12:30-Little Symphony to WABC 1.30-Gypsic Trail WADC 2.00-Symphonic hour, WADC,

7:15-Kate Smith, Blues, to WADC 8.30-Lewischn Stadium Concert to

10.00-String Quartet to WABC

INDIVIDUAL STATIONS 280.2-WT \ W Cleveland-1070 # 00-Gene and Glenn

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work program appearing above, WTAM will present the following specials Sunday; at 9.30 a. m. Verlse quartet, at 6 30 Gene and Glenn, at .15 Sunday Night Concert, at 12:30 merson Gill orchestra.

528,1-WLW Cincinnati-706 6.00-International Fiddlers 1:00-Mills Brothers Quartet

1:30-Plaza Orchestra 3:15-Charles Scheuerman Orches-4:40-Jazz Orchestra

In addition to NBC (WJZ) network programs appearing above, WLW will present the following specials Sunday; at 2.30 p. m. Henry Theis: at 8 30 College of Music concert, at 9.00 orchestra; at 6:30 College of Music concert; at 8:45 Plaza Orchestra: and at 10:45 Murray Horton Orchestra.

### Claridon Ladies' Aid Completes Social Plans

cream social to be held on the Claridon M. E. church lawn the evening of July 15. The society met with Mrs. I. N. Auld with 10 members present. The evening was spent sewing carpet rags. The following guests were present: Mrs. James Ullom of Marion, Miss Thelma Shirk of Meeker, Mrs. Charles Skaggs and daughter Mary Isabelle. Cleona Baird, Louise George and Miss May Masters.

> Fire and Tornado insurance

# To Make Debut

lyric soprano, over an NBC that were killed in other parts of to send in an Army to occupy their gag is another Racket. He always prides himself in a high class or-WTAM WEAF network, will occur Sunday the Country by the heat. All our July 12 from 12 to 1 p. m. At this deaths out here died from natural time Miss Field will appear with causes, but the ones anywhere else the Concert Orchestra under the it was the heat. But I guess it has direction of Walter Logan. The been pretty hot back where you program originates from the stu- folks live. dies of WTAM.

> Herbert's "L'Encoro" is the clarinet and flute duet feature of the brass band concert to be presented by the Manhattan Guardamen, directed by Harold Sanford over the NBC network at 2:30 p. m.

Sea chanties to be sung by a solo

ist and male octet in the "Blow the

Man Down" period at 7:15 p. ni

over the NBC network, include the

'Viking Song" and "Roll On, Thou Deep and Dark Blue Ocean." Merita of wet and dry fly fishing will be discussed by E. R. Hewitt, author and noted exponent

Bayuk Stag party at 8:15 p. m

## BIRTHS LEAD OVER DEATHS DURING JUNE

Sixty-Seven Babies Born City, County: 36 Persons Die.

Births outnumbered deaths in Marion city and county by a margin of \$1 in June, vital statistics

aused eight deaths in the city Cancers and tuberculosis caused three deaths each in the city, senility caused two; and various other diseases caused one death

Heart diseases caused three deaths in the county

### Waldo News

WALDO-Mrs Avis Cope is visiting her sister Mrs. Max Fosler at Columbus

Dr. H. Hepburn motored from Columbiana Friday to spend July 4 with his family who have been guests at the home of Mi. and Mrs. D. W. Benedict for the past five weeks. They returned to Columbiana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaelber and son, Mis Ralph Kaelber and Miss Pauline Kaelber spent Thursday at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bland of Columbus were dinner guests Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bland of the Marion and Columbus road

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Kaelber spent the Fourth with Dr. and Ohio Farmers Wage Mrs. R. Knight at Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Michels, Mrs. R K. Michels and son Don and Miss Vada Higgins spent the

week-end at Twin Lakes near Elmer Selanders and daughter

Vinnie Selanders Saturday. Miss Barbara Jean Michels of Marion is spending the week with Michels.

Mrs. Susan Wheeler and Miss cent. Esther Wheeler attended the Piffer reunion at Kilbourne, Saturday. Mrs. Marjorie Shoaff spent a few

days of last week with her mother, Mrs. F. V. Lawrence at the Springer cottage, Lakeside. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Apt and fam-

ily of Ashley visited Mrs. Fannie Burns Tuesday. Mrs. Harold Klingel and family of Alliance spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle

Kaelber. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whiteman and Mrs. Mattie K. Anthony spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodrich at Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Conwell of this place, Miss Helen Tomlin of Caledonia, and Raymond Burnos key of near Delaware, motored to Buffalo and other eastern points. Mrs. Blanch Stremple and son CLARIDON, July 11-Claridon Junior of Chicago, house guests Ladies' Aid members completed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilplans Thursday night for an ice liam Wheeler, visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Goodrich at Columbus. Miss Isabelle Smith, student at Ada, spent the Fourth at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

Frank Heftner of London visited Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler

Thursday night. Mrs. Amy Selanders, mother of D. W. Selanders, the grocerymas is ill with complications.

Saturday Mrs. N. A. Colemai full from stops at her home. The large bone in the left arm was broken.

## Germany Gains and United States Losses Through Pact TEPELL all I know it just what I ceptable than the actual figures in you to jail make you pay an in- some supernumary of his that if

has just about knocked the news right out of everybody. California Sunday Noon right out of everybody. California in the many pays us direct for the charge all these years. But they dident good. They say that he is more repeated by the say that he is more repeated by the say of the Liquor, that is pay hable in his methods than even the world on every page and in every column, but the amount of people far in the red that 260 million But Mr. Hoover pulled bis debt wouldent even stabilize our liquor

> it. It wasent too hot for him to be Hoover Knows 'Em thinking of something besides a But Mr. Hoover is dealing now cold drink. Now that may just be in International problems somea mighty fine idea. It has already thing that he knows something jumped the market up, and everyabout, much more than the ordibody got pretty excited over it. We nary run of our Public men. He are in such shape anyhow the last had fed these Nations before. This year and & half that we will fump is not the first time he has fed emat almost anything that is offered Thats his business, and he must in the way of a scheme. We know know that the way things are gothat nothing can do us any worse ing that Germany just cant keep on and we figure it might help, so we paying So it must have been to are liable to jump at things that save a very delicate situation that after more quiet meditation we he saw fit to do this. Of course it was not a new idea, it has been dont see how it could hardly effect proposed a hundred times, in this anyone so greatly but Germany, for and other ways, but it never was they are the only one that is savproposed by the man that had the ing anything. Germany owes authority to do it, even if it was a France, England, Belgium, and I good idea. reckon Italy. (I dont know what Now what about the old Boys: for, but I guess just on general

here on the home grounds. Well Well then, in turn each ones takes what Germany pays them and pays it to us, so when the debt Belgium, and maby Italy, for if Ger- bread line and let it go Records but No Liquor

many pays them nothing they pay A week or so ago we had it in us nothing. If Germany does pay them, they in turn turn around our papers that Capone was broke passes through their hands any- and Ford had taken two adjoining compiled in the offices of Dr. N. how. If it does pass they pay it cots in the county poor farm Sifritt, health commissioner, show out, and if it dont they dont, so Capone broke'' We know that d Sixty-seven births were reported whats the answer? Why nobody is pression had hit his Industry, but in June, 55 of which were in the the loser or the winner, but Ger- we had no idea that it had had city, 12 in the county. Male births many who gets the year off. Of such far reaching effect. The Govwere in the majority with 38 re- course it enables Germany to be ernment is sending him to Jali for ported. Female births numbered in a better position to buy from the illegally seiling Liquor, and collectother Nations. But Germany ing a legal income tax on an ille-Marion had 29 fatalities in June makes or raises about everything gal act. If they can do that why as compared with seven deaths in they want anyhow, so they are not cant they make Robbers pay an ingoing to turn right around and come tax on what they received in Various forms of heart disease spend all that they have saved I loot. If you rob a Bank of 200; imagine that the psycology of the thousand, and they nab you, why

The freak willow was once

the subject of an illustrated

"Believe It or Not" feature by

Robert L. Ripley, appearing in

Marion has a freak tree at

1148 east Center street where

an Elm and an Oak decided to

go through life together. In

the yard of the Mrs H 17

Landes residence at that ad-

dress, the Elm and Oak are as

one tree up to a height of

three feet. There the trunks

part A branch of the Elm is

twined around the Oak and

partially buried in the trunk

farther up. These freak trees.

many daily newspapers.

read in the papers. The heat dollars and cents We lose 245 million that the Al- with?

lies owe us, and 15 million that Ger. They got records of Capone for glad to take it back and make it

Flashes of Life By the Assuriated freas NEW YORK Eva La Gallienne actiess, is back in the spotlight But not in connection with her awa profession. She has a role as patient. Physicians are using treat BERLIN - Hooverstrame! A newspaper has launched a campaign to have some Berlin street named for President

maby this thing will eventually reach him in some beneficial way Tom's cabin has been knocked down for 70 cents. It was bid in is cancelled for a year, that dont understanding of us Dumb Birds by an inn keeper who bought it mean anything to England, France, anyhow so just get back in your for dining room atmosphere at an auction of chautauqua stage props

### Riding Whip Discarded Here 70 Years Ago Now Good Sized Tree Holverstott farm house

A riding whip, discarded after it had served its purpose 70 years ago, today is a large, healthy willow tree in the yard of E. C. Holverstott on Harding highway E.

cancelling right in the midst of

wouldent even monkey with.

Germany Wins, We Lose

principles.)

Its history is remembered by M. L. Holverstott of 576 east Church street, nephew of Jefferson Holverstott, who discarded the willow branch which he had been using as a whip while riding horseback to the

Holverstott farm 70 years ago. The tree has never been given special attention or care since it virtually worked itself into the soil and took root three quarters of a century ago. It is nearly three feet in diameter, and may be seen from the highway, located west of the

War on Army Worm

ment of poison bran mash placed er opened up

By The Annochited Fream

have attracted much attention and have drawn many visitors to the yard. adjacent to the wheat fields The damage was most extensive

## joining Fayette county.

in wheat fields of the townships ad-

BEES IN ICE HOUSE WILMINGTON, O. July 11 Farmers who have conducted a HIGHLAND LAKE, Conn. The two-week's campaign against the owner of an ice house here is keep Margaret of LaRue visited Miss army worm report the pest entirely ing watch in anticipation of a store routed from wheat fields of Clin- of honey. For some strange reason a queen bee led her swarm into Walter L. Bluck, county farm the air chamber of the building and her grandmother Mrs. Grace agent, who conductd the campaign, started honey-making with ice on said the damage to the crop by the one side of the hive and the great Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler. worms was estimated at 10 per outdoors on the other. The swarm entered via a knot-hole and has The farmers used a furrow treat- | been there ever since warm weath

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were to pay any one that wanted ing for it. I think that "Broke" great Marshall Field store, He Country after the war to remind did handle his money in each all ganization. Well it would be too them what an Allied Soldier looked the time, so that Old Boy has got bad if it stopped while he was in like. Well thats makes us lose 260 dough piled in a lot of his different | Jail, for a thing like that ought to million. But we can afford to lose Distilliers and Brewers a. You be perpetuated that much, for it takes more than know that they tell you in Chicago" (Copyright, 1831 By the McNaugh that to do us any good, we are so The men that know they say that

Hoover in recognition of his

leadership in the war debt

JACKSONVILLE, Pta.--Girls

and women sporting pajaman

on the streets are all right

with Police Chief Roberts He

says they are more modest than

some dresses. Bathing suits.

to get away with something. Al

at a fire station to keep the secret

DRESDEN, Germany - Ex-

peria from Munich bave re-

stored Raphael's famous paint-

ing, "Sistine Madonna." A spe-

cial process was employed to

fasten the loosened paint to the

NEW YORK George Schraeder

has moved. Unimportant except

that George constituted a one-map

election district which cost the city

about \$100 every time there was an

WASHINGTON, July 11 Speed

ling at 55 miles an hour over ellip l

pery roads in an effort to keep !

up with President Hoover's party

enjoute to Camp Rapidan, an au-

tomobile containing a Washington

newspaperman and his wife skid-

ded into a bus last night and

Frank C Connor, member of

the New York Herald Tribune's

capital staff, was badly builsed

and his wifes collar hone was bro-

ken Mis. Connor was reported

resting comfortably today after re-

President Hoover did not learn

of the accident until he arrived at

the camp. He directed Dr. Joel

T. Boone, his physician, to see that

everything possible was done for

ceiving hospital treatment.

that his hip was fractured.

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Party Car in Crash

of his toupee from his wife

500-year old canvass.

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the injured couple

election

however, are taboo.

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## **YOTERS MAY CAST** ABSENT BALLOTS

Persons Who Will Be Out City on Primary Day May Vote Now.

Absent voters' ballots may be ments with light to heat burns she of elections beginning Sunday, C. suffered in an explosion at her; G Ritzler deputy clerk of the board, announced today. Persons who will not be in Marion August i II but who wish to mark a ballot for the primary may do so between Sunday and Aug B. Although ballots can be marked

. Sunday the offices will not be kept open during the day, Ritzler said. Anyone leaving Marion Sunday to be gone after Aug 8 may get in Uncle | touch with Ritzler at Green Camp and arrange to east his ballot sometime Sunday

Marionites voted 101 absent voteta' ballots in the primary year ago, and probably will use as many this year, Ritzler predicted Ruzler today also reminded Marientles who have not yet registered or who have changed reardences since the last registration that they must register or reregister before July 21 this year to be eligible to ballot in the primary, Persons whose names have changed by marriage or otherwise also must NEW YORK Wig wearets seem retexister before that date. fred Finnielin, toupee maker, says

### one of his clients washes his head Prospect Society Votes Funds for Mission Work

sionary Aid society of St. Paul's net total because some of the Latheran church met at the home courses were only two or three days of Mis Emma Johnson Thursday in length. afternoon. The topic for discussion was "Lutheran Missions Among the Kuids" A talk on the subject was discovered in Madagascar that given by Rev. Paul Dobberstein. It yields a sap from which the rubber was decided to send \$10 to the separates on exposure to the air, Innermission at Toledo and \$10 to no amoking nor congulation prothe Orient mission.

# Will Offers His Explanation of the War Debt Plan: n c

Mark in Enrollment of 15.693.

By The Assessment Proces COLUMBUS, O. July 11 - Enroll ment at Ohio State university during the last school year reached a new high mark of 15,003 etudents. Miss Edith Cockins, the registrar. revealed in her annual report made public today. This figure represented a gain of \$22, or slightly more than six per cent over the total for the preceding year.

Of the 15,603 listed, 15,126 actually were in residence on the campus at one time or another during the year. The other 567 were enrolled in commerce extension courses conducted in person by the commerce extension faculty in a number of Ohio cities. The total did not include, however, 367 persons enrolled in the winter short courses in agri-Marked gains were made in the

enrollment of a number of the university's 10 colleges and the graduate school. One of the most notable gains was that of the graduate school in which 2.961 advanced students were registered during the year. This was a sain of nearly 400, or better than 20 per cent over the previous year.

By an odd coincidence the enrollment in the college of commerce and administration was the same as for the previous year, 2,397 The greatest number actually on the campus at any one time was

during the fall quarter when there were 10.841 students in residence besides 406 in commerce extension By divisions, the complete 1930-31 enrollment follows agriculture, 1,071; applied optics, 45, arts and actences, 2,506; arts-education, 68; commerce, 2 327; dentistry, 209,

education, 2,965; engineering, 2,019;

law, 291; medicine, 360; nursing,

111; pharmacy, 186, veterinary

medicine, 150; graduate school, 2.061; commerce extension, 567; short courses in agriculture, 367 The enrollment in the short courses in agriculture, given in the PROSPECT, July 11 The Min- winter, is not included in the grand

> A species of rubber tree has been i ceases being required

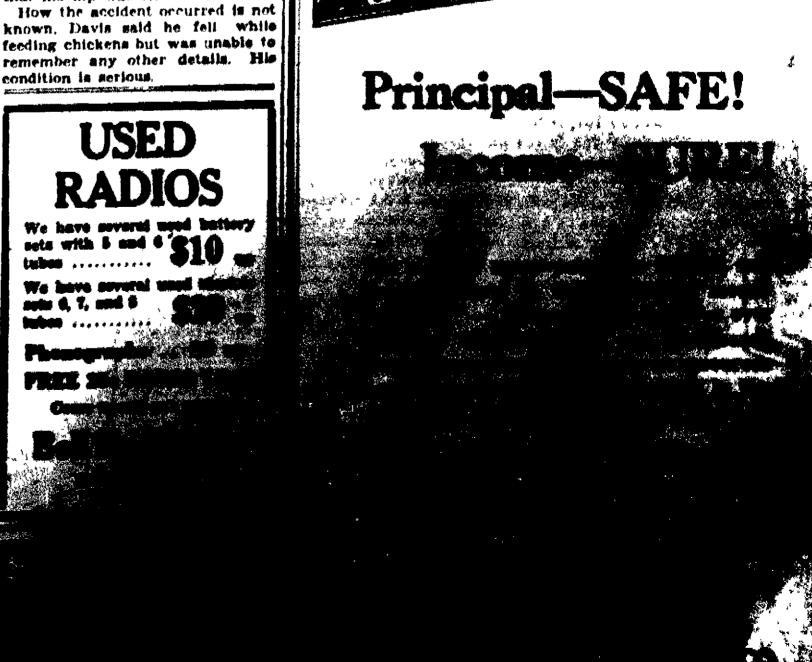
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plaints to the office, not to carriers. Daily Proverb. Soon or late the strong

Miar subscribers will greatly facilitate

good delivery service by making all com-

need the help of the weak." Berlin is planning to name one of its streets Hooverstrasse. You never can tell about what

a street is going to cost till it is pretty nearly

worn out Brooklyn's "Policy King" was found dead in a hotel room in New York City, having been choked, beaten and stabbed in the heart. The king business is becoming more pre-

carious with each passing day.

Judge Camilia Kelley, Kentucky's lone woman jurist, told the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in session in Richmond, Virginia, that "wonmust hold their jobs with more ability than men or they are rated under par." Well, if the average woman holding a job didn't demonstrate more ability than the average man, wouldn't she naturally be under par?

It's worth noting that, while the leopard may not be able to change its spots, Senator Borah has gotten sufficintly away from his lifelong custom of never agreeing with anybody, to agree with the big end of the newspaper-reading world that the Versailles trenty pledge for disarmament has been ruthlessly disregarded.

It turns out just about as deemed possible. Too many ciphers were added in giving the size of that planetold discovered in Kyoto. It's real diameter is estimated at from 110 to 125 miles instead of 11,000 as cabled to this country.

Having nothing else to do at the time, Kaye Don went out in his Miss England II at Gardone, Italy, one day this week, and broke his own world speed boat record or 103.49 miles an hour by going at a speed of 110.223 miles an hour over a measured course. How the world is speeding up! It was less than two decades ago that a speed of forty-five miles on the water was considered remarkable.

Having tried out the no-speed-limit plan for a year, Aurora, Illinois, is going back to a limitation of motor speeds, experience having shown that taking off the limits led to reckless driving. Can this be taken to mean that motorists out in Aurora actually pay some attention to traffic laws? How quaint!

### The Zionist Conference.

Not the least of Great Britain's many vexing problems was illustrated in startling relief last week during the opening sessions of the seventeenth annual international Zionist conference in Basic, Switzerland, when British policies in Palestine were criticized severely. There is a temptation to seek some significance in the fact that Basie was the scene of the first Zionist conference in 1897. Zionism, a fundamental principle of which is establishment of a Jewish majority in a Jewish Palestine state, was only a hope of 1897. Today, thanks to developments growing out of the World war, specifically the Balfour declaration of 1917, it has a nucleus of being

The World war placed the Zionist movement in an advantageous position. Both Germany and the Allies desired the moral support of the Jewish people, and the Allies won in the bidding by virtue of the Balfour declaration, which said:

"His majesty's government views with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use its best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine."

approval of President Wilson and indersed by France, Italy and Japan, enlisted Jewish support, but at the same time it gave Great Britmin a bite too big to chew. The difficulties in Palestine, chiefly the riots of August, 1929. during which many Jews were killed by Araba. are a matter of common knowledge. Great Britain, plainly, is at a loss to know what to do. At present, it has so irritated the Hebrews leading the Zionist movement that they have become stubborn, refusing to assume a conciliatory attitude.

The Zionist organization, which was given their convictions. status as the Jewish agency for Palestine in the British mandate, is going forward with the Zionist dream as rapidly as possible, but always under great difficulty. Its work is slow at best, since it is dependent on voluntary contributions. The depression has had a marked effect on its ability to get funds. But the estrict of Michigan is strong. Perhaps the following netagraph from a speech made last week expressed the determination of the move-

"The Way Back."

Under the heading, "The Way Back," an article in the current number of Nation's Business deprecates the idea that individual business institutions are going to be restored to prosperous conditions by the way of business recovery as a whole. Its tenor is that 'ndividual institutions must work out their own salvation and that they can accomplish it if they will cease looking for relief on the outside and concentrate on the inside of their own operations.

It is held that any business, sound in its basis, enjoying any advantage over its competitors, soundly financed and managed with integrity "can be brought back to its normal earning in spite of the general depression-"the progress to begin immediately and the normal apparent within a year's time."

"Given ten such businesses today and a hundred next month and a thousand the following, each within itself solving its own peculiar problem," the article reads, "and general prosperity will be the inevitable result." The unemployment problem, the agricultural problem, the prohibition problem, the gold problem, the silver problem, the wage probiem, the commodity price problem and in many other problems the country faces are obviously not going to be settled overnight, and several of them might thus be settled without restoring business as a whole to normal. Hence it is held that restoration must come as the result of individual initiative and energy-the outcome of the resourcefulness and courage of some man or group of men at the head of each enterprise. So great has been the market of most

American business concerns which have had huge volume presented to them in the past as a gift, that they aren't fighting for and digging up a market, but awaiting a recurrence of the gifts of the past. It may take desperately hard work to find a new market, the article holds, but it is findable, and it goes on to set out one of the first steps to be taken is to identify the "hidden enemies" which lurk in almost every business, attack them and drive "Some of these enemies are belated ad-

herences to tradition, slavish acceptance of trade custom, parrot-like application. ' the methods of competition, subjecting sales to the manufacturing or even engineering point of view, trying to cover all of the map instead of intensely cultivating the most productive part, unwieldly board-of-director management, failure to seek and find new markets, dull selfsatisfaction with the all-rightness of the product, too many pep talks and not enough footwork, imitative or conventional advertising, lack of cournge in treating advertising listening and less talking than any one elseas a capital investment, and so on to the end | an excellent role to follow in diplomatic negoof a long chapter."

It may be of interest to state that "The Way Back" is the presentation by Norval A. Hawkins, a noted merchandising authority, of a treatise on the subject developed by an equally eminent advertising authority, Theodore T. McMannus, of Detroit.

The country's internal revenue for the year ended June 30 totaled \$2,428,180,000, a decrease of \$611,965,513 from the total of the previous year. It doesn't make a noise which could very well be mistaken for a prosperity song.

### Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

The poet laurente of the Negro race, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, is fittingly the most important topic in the first issue of the Ohio Spokesman, a weekly newspaper published in the interests of Ohio Negroes.

The city of Dayton, where Paul, as he is spoken of affectionately by his race, was born, has named a junior high school in his memory. Ohio Negroes feel deeply the respect implied in the action. Their distinguished poet does not lack honor, but they are always anxious that he shall have more.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar's sketches and poems are part of the finest American literature. In them-in the grateful recognition of them by men of all races and creeds—there is created a symbol of fine Negro achievement. A few men of his ability working within the race can do more to raise its standard than hundreds outside the race. Though he died twenty-five years ago, his influence has grown in strength and scope with each passing year.

Mr. Bankhead, of Alabama, faces the loss of his seat in the senate, the contest inaugurated by J. Thomas Heflin aiready having bared 12,000 questionable votes. If J. Thomas gets that toga back, it's a cinch there's going to be some awful strutting about the senate the right to teach anything they please. wing of the capitol.

Of course, since it has been pretty well established that the I'm Alone was an American boat, a lot of force has been taken out of the Canadian contention that she is right in of the National C. M. T. C. demanding redress for the rum runner's

### A Comforting Reminder.

Death is just oblivion-peaceful oblivion and a long sleep, without dreams, relates William This important declaration, framed with the ! Dugan, of Philadelphia, who was revived nine hours after two doctors had pronounced him dead from drowning.

> This information may be discomforting to Enquirer. those who believe in life after death. According to their belief, a human being whose heart has stopped beating and who no longer breathes would identify himself with some new existence-would be conscious of reward or punishment for the conduct of his life on earth. The broad implications of doubt seemingly made in Mr. Dugan's description of what happened in his case would be odious to

In that case, comforting reminder is made that, after all, Mr. Dugan wasn't really dead. The doctors who thought he was overlooked the spark that identified him with this life. Nothing has been proved or disproved.

New York state paid \$614.876,434.23 in federal income taxes the last fiscal year, over one-fourth of the national total, while Ohio followed Illinois and Pennsylvania, being fourth with income payments amounting to declare British dishonest and \$112,044,887.88. For some time we have been



### Editorial Opinion.

"LESS TALKING AND MORE LISTENING." Admiration for the part Mr. Mellon played ernment, is being freely and deservedly ex- feel well. pressed in three capitals. The full degree of credit in the settlement of a difficult problem is not yet known; perhaps it never will be. It is said in Washington that he did more tiations. Mr. Mellon has now, after years of administering the difficult treasury departtrained diplomatist. A quiet, retiring, even shy man, he has captured the popular imagination of two hemispheres.

Perhaps the British understand even better than the French an impassively courteous at him of a certain amount of exercise. titude, silent and restrained, broken by the oblivious to the proceedings, and then suddenly vented. saying the right word at the right time, is one that reveals his character to his countrymen as perhaps it has never been revealed before There could not have been a better spokesman for the administration at this critical time. Any secretary of the treasury would presumably have had all the financial facts at his fingers' ends; but not every one would so in- draughts. fallibly have hit upon what the French recognized as le mot juste.

There is less occasion for wonder that a matter of temperament than of age. Mr. Mel- age. ion is younger than Mr. Root, or than Gladstone and Palmerston were at the height of their political power. Yet it is doubtless true that men in American public life often wear ion's cool restraint. He has been able to crown | ently bow-legged. his career by a service his country should be the first to appreciate.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### GRAND OLD OHIO.

Ohlo State university makes pertinent announcement of its Americanism. A special report from Columbus tells of the action of the board of trustees upholding the compulsory drill, of a decision not to renew the contract of Professor H. A. Miller, of the sociology department, and intimating that other dismissals will

It is asserted that Professor Miller is a "fringe revolutionist." He came from the Universary of Chicago. He stands for "academic freedom," and has appealed his case to the American Association of University Professors, which is defined to be a professional union which stands .or that sort of freedom-

The reserve officers' training camp has the indorsement of the President of the United States and the support of the nation's leaders in large measure, regardless of political affiliation, as also is true of college military I training, generally speaking, and the scheme

The announcement by the board of trustees at the university follows an unusual amount of pacificism directed against every military influence and agency scarcely can be said to be healthfully inspiring to the national spirit in the youth of the country. It may be that it would be a better plan to regard the matter of such training as optional with the students. but it certainly can not be said to be a wholesome practice to have institutional instructors deriding such training and teaching that it is in its essence a wrong thing.-Cincinnati

### Twenty Years Ago. It was Tuesday, July 11.

Thirteen people were killed in a wreck on the New Haven railroad at Bridgeport, Con-The temperature was ninety-three.

Joseph W. Harris brought an action for \$50 damages against the city, claiming that a keg of beer confiscated from his home was full when taken by the police and was found nearly empty when replevined by him-

The meeting of the board of education at which teachers were to have been elected the night before was reported by the Star as having been fruitless owing to the fight on between factions in the board.

the C. D. & M. and its allied interests.

shut out the visitors.

Mrs. Eva Osborne was installed as noble grand of Sosnowski Rebeksh lodge. Frank Tavener was installed as chanceller

### Harmful to the Baby.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. at the conference in Paris, and before that in | mal adult. As a rule, some form of exercise London in conversations with the British gov- is recommended even for one who does not

> The normal baby is one of the most active and energetic of athletes. When awake, it is constantly exercising. This is accomplished by closing and unclosing the hands, twisting the body, by stretching and yawning.

In fact, when the baby cries it takes exercise. Do not discourage crying. Of course no one delights in excessive crying. But crying ment as no one else since Hamilton had ad- in moderation is beneficial because it enables ministered it, appeared upon the scene as a the baby to expand the lungs thoroughly and to use the arms and legs.

Never dress an infant in excessive clothing. Too many dresses, shawls or blankets, prevent the child from rolling and thus deprive less thousands of the Faithful to its walls. It

It is not advisable to allow a child to rebriefness of questions and answers going to main in one position too long. He should the root of the matter. The picture of him never be left in his chair or carriage for too sitting through the more or less excited debates long a period. Never fasten the clothing or at the Paris conference, apparently almost | blankets in such a way that free motion is pre-It is a good plan to permit the baby to ex-

clothes on. Take off the clothing and permit the youngster to kick and squirm to its heart's delight. Ten minutes twice a day will do much to promote health and strength. Be sure the room is warm and that there are no I can think of no better gift than a play

pen or play yard for a child of ten months. This device gives the growing child opportuniman of seventy-six should have been able to ty to crawl and eventually to stand and walk endure the physical strain; that is more a in a play pen the baby can do itself no dam-

walk until it has developed the proper muscular strength. Forced walking causes the legs to become bowed. If the muscles are not propthemselves out too quickly by lack of Mr. Mel- | erly developed the child will become perman-

Do not be discouraged if your paby learns to walk a week or so later than your neighbor's baby. It will soon learn to walk if left

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

A Reader. Q.- Is it unhealthful to sleep on a feather bed: A.-No.

R. F. Q.-What should a girl of 14, 5 feet 6 inches tall weigh?

2.-Watch your diet and elimination and be sure to take some regular exercise daily. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped

Faithful Reader. Q .- What will remove hair from the legs? A .- For full particulars send a self-addressed,

C. T. Q.—What causes black spots floating before the eyes?

C. L. Q.-What causes the heart to flutter

trouble may be due to indigestion and nervousness but it would be wise to make sure so that definite advice and treatment can be out-

2.-What can be done for dandruff? A .- May be due to infection, cold, strain, etc., application of 1% yellow oxide of mercury ointment used at night should help to some extent but it would be wise to have the eyes examined so that further advice and treatment can be

2-For full particulars send a self-addressed.

dition where the stomach is sore and painful Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and

Exercise is always prescribed for the nor-

ercise on a soft, warm blanket, without any

Please, remember, that a baby should not

2.—How can I reduce? A .- She should weigh about 125 pounds.

envelope and repeat your question.

stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A .- This may be due to biliousness or eye

and feel as if it stood still? It frightens me

A. E. Q.-What causes granulated eyelids and what is the treatment?

stamped envelope and repeat your question. Mrs. E. L. Q.—What can be done for a con-

and always bloated? I am also in a rundown A .- Regulate your diet .- Copyright, 1931, by

George Whysall was named as receiver of sanitation subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, commander of Canby Lodge, No. 51, Knights write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all in-Lancaster got but three hits off Seneff, quiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of while Marion scored a run off six hits and this paper.

### Radio's Main Spring.

BY ABCHIBALD HENDERSON. Already radio has come to play such a large part in the life of all of us that we feel the necessity of assessing its significance as a factor in contemporary life. If we begin by I thought up out of my own head of re tracing its history and following the germinal ideas back to their origin, we are led no little distance into the past. Great ideas are not, as most people think, purely original-in the sense that they originate with the person who finally enunciates the idea. An original idea usually has an origin, not contemporary, but

For example, let us indulge in a little scientific genealogy, and endeavor to work out the pedigree of radio. The essential underlying device for the whole science of broadcasting is an instrument which is essentially new-the electron-tube, otherwise the telephone repeater, and much of the whole structure of longdistance telephony, and practically all of radio and talking pictures, comes crashing to the

far back in time.

This instrument naturally directs our attention to the electron, which has given rise to the entire modern theory of matter. Go back some thirty-four years and we locate the time when the electron theory found acceptance by physicists. But back of J. J. Thomson we encounter, in reverse order for a century and a half, Stoney, Weber, Faraday and our own Benjamin Franklin.

This, however, follows only one thread of

the story. We have been speaking of matter, of electricity, of the physics of matter. But there is another physics, that of space, which deals with the inter-spaces, the media through which influences emanating from matter actually act. We must take account of waves, the so-called ether waves, wireless frequencies. These arise from the interplay of electrons within our fundamental, and they travel with the speed of light, say 186,000 miles per second. As Millikan points out, they had never been heard of before 1888, when Hertz in Germany caught them playing about in the neighborhood of a static machine in action. No wonder, since they dart with the speed of light, that they had slipped through the fingers of preceding experimenters. And Hertz wouldn't have caught them either if the Scotchman, Maxwell, perhaps the most penetrating intellect of the nincteenth century, had not predicted in 1873 that they must exist, nor would he have been able to make that prophecy had not the Frenchman, Fresne, in 1830, and the English physician, Young, in 1800 proved experimentally that light has wave properties. In 1910 Dr. F. B. Jewett, transmission engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, appealed to R. A. Millikan, then at the University of Chicago, for aid in

working out a telephone repeater. Within two years the men sent by Millikan to the Bell laboratories in New York devised three successful telephone repeaters, all electronic in origin. The most successful, since it gave the best performance, was the perfected De Forest three-electrode tube. This telephone re- slugpeater was soon installed and giving excellent service. Developments proceeded rapidly. In 1915, using powerful tubes and the desired number, spoken words, shot up in o the ether from the Arlington station, were heard by listeners at the Eiffel tower in Paris. The miracle was accomplished.-Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

### Ordam Padahah.

BY TEMPLE MANNING. The world-wide famous Mohammedan shrine at Ordam Padshah, each year attracts countis reached mostly by camel as it is in the midst of the desert.

Like all famous places in the world, holy and otherwise, this strange city is a veritable fair. Food, clothing and all other necessities are sold in shops. Fortune tellers and doctors also do a thriving trade. For the trifling sum of two cents these peerers into the inacrutable future will tell you what tomorrow and next year holds for you.

As for the doctors, they are of all breeds and degrees of learning, or one might better say ignorance. All one needs to become a medical man in this part of Turkestan is plenty of nerve, something of a vocabulary and a book that looks like it might contain information on the ills of humankind.

One of the busiest times of the year in Ordam Padshah is Ramazan, the most important religious observance for Moslems. For thirty days all Mohammedans must fast. Abstaining from food during this period is considered the

gate to religion. Fortunately for the Moslems, the fast must only be observed during the periods from dawn to nightfall, no perfumes must be smelled and there must be no bathing,

Obeying the rules of this fasting rite is particularly difficult when Ramazan occurs during the summer when eighteen hours each day pass between dawn and nightfall.

Preachers address the crowds in the streets of Ordam Padshah. However, singers and musicians lighten the visits of the pilgrims. In the Holy City itself and at the various resting places in the desert troubadours entertain the guests, some of whom come from as far off as India. The instruments used are tom-toms, dulcimers and slim guitars.

Though Ordam Padshah is neither the most lively nor most accessible place in the world to reach; it has remained a second Mecca to the two hundred million Mohammedans in the

### Cooling Breezes.

Latter Doesn't Cause a Headache. There is no comparison for near beer except it is something like a kiss over the telephone.-Florida Times-Union.

He Must Be on to That. If your boy is determined to become a gangster, solemnly warn him to pay his income tax.-Milwaukee Journal.

The World Is the Frog. Mark Twain is dead, but his "Jumping A.—Have your heart examined. Some of the Frog" still lives in a world loaded up with cannon balls .- Boston Transcript.

> station. Perhaps the best thing that can be done with it.-Omaha World-Herald. He Might Leave Him Realty.

Just a Suggestion. Talk of making the North pole a blimp way

About the toughest luck a fellow can have these days is to have his uncle di and leave him the mortgages.—Columbus Citizen. If Coffee Has a Wakeful Effect. Forty thousand sacks of coffee are to be

dumped into the sea by Brazil; this should

keep Davy Jones awake.-Cincinnati Times-

### Racketeering Costly. The racketeering industry is estimated to

take \$18,000,000,000 out of the nation's pocket annually. One year's moretorium on racketeering would enable the United States to pay off its national debt and still have a couple of billions to spend for other things. - Detroit Free Press.

### The Word of God. Seek ye the Lord while He may be found

call ye upon Him "hile He is near: let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him

BY O. O. McINTYRE New York, July 11.-With members household week-ending in the country, the vants taking a night out and rain three ing in doors and preparing a dinner to

New York Day by Day.

self. Then to bed and a book. Just a evening at home. No place is so cheerful as a kitchen tivity, nor so gloomy deserted. I hurr get the coffee going. That would bri

things. You know, turn on the gas, to match, pes-t, and there you are; ] couldn't find the coffee, coffee pot or ma So I telephoned my wife. "Where" quired a shade querulously, "is the co She replied it was in the metal container ly marked "Coffee." And added: "I su

you have been looking for it under the n After that I couldn't ask about the coffe and matches. Anyway it struck me one could make quicker in a skillet. I only wanted a cup. Lighting the gas stove with a r lighter I got the coffee started and beg explore the ice box. There were rais

big bright yellow alice of cheese. The cheese gave me an inspiration up? A Welsh rabbit. That, girls, is a Charlie Journal once gave me his 12 recipe, but I forgot it. But all one nee do is to melt the cheese and serve it hot. Any silly could do that.

gift tin of patie de fols gras, cold meats

In lieu of a chafing dish, I got out an skillet. We are skillet people and have to dropped the whole hunk of cheese in the let and set it over another flame next : coffee. Then I strolled into another pa the house to glance over the evening pape After about ten minutes-not over t Rocky Mountain time-I went back int kitchen to see how things moved along. coffee had simmered down to so much dri but the cheese was acting girlish, flipping ping and blowing great big bubbles. It seemed to me it was ready to serve

got a plate, put it on the kitchen table ar turned for the skillet, but by this timcheese was cutting a caper. It began to like hot grease, landing on my bar; arms in my face and hair. But no Welsh r can bulldoze me. I wasn't reared thirty miles from the James boys for nothing. a hard case. Throwing an old apron over head and using a dust pan as a shield I ed right in and turned off the gas. Some I don't know my own strength. When you think of it Welsh rabbit i

sissies. Every night club gigolo winds u

evening with one. So I tossed it away,

a real he-man needs is meat—and lots

There was a platter of cold cuts on ice

I decided to make a meal of it. Toppin

with a chilled bottle of sparkling ginger Swigging right from the bottle-glug. The meat was on the table and as soon slipped the tin cap off the ginger alewould I have myself a party. And that tip is why all my nails are broken off, my h scratched up, to say nothing of a wren back, a broken chair, a soiled rug and a lip. There wasn't a bottle opener on the ; I heard about slipping caps off bet notches on radiators. There is no use

The bottle slipped, flew up and wham. I then got the thing fastened between folding step ladder and heaved until some inside my back snapped right where my pender" crossed. After that I couldn't stra en un. Crawling into the bathroom I v ped a towel around the top of the bottle began to wrestle, rolling from room to until exhausted and then I'd sit up weak! the floor and pluck at it wanly with my fi nails. Once I tried my teeth and both p sailed across the room, folding up my

into details but that's how I got my spli

like an accordion. In the meantime the dogs had entered the spirit of the merry making and to r things tougher gobbled the mest off the r I gave up opening the bottle at last and another look into the ice box. Back in a ner was a dish of cold peas. That made e thing perfectly dandy. Deep down in heart I'm a vegetarian anyway.—Copy 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

### The Girdled Road.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Names given to new roads in the old with no thought of permanence, have in n instances clung to them even after they came incongruous and out of date. "Girdled" road in Lake county is one of t which the local organization of the Da ters of the Revolution deemed worthy of t marked with a tablet.

It was laid out under the direction of S Perkins, a native of Connecticut, who can that place in 1798 as the agent of the Land company, to survey and sell lands in Western Reserve, owned by the Connec Land company. With but a single compai a Mr. Pumpelly, who was a surveyor, he across New York to Puffalo, where bought a batteau and coasted down the shore to the mouth of the Grand river, which they thrust their frail vessel and s ing into the interior, located their camp point about four miles . uth of where Pa ville row stands. The location of this c

has been similarly marked by the D. A. R Their first surveying work was the loca of a road leading in the direction of the me of the Cuyahoga river where two years fore Moses Cleaveland and his party had r a settlement. They marked it by girdling trees-hence the name of the road, which used to this day. It is interesting to note it extends to, and is continued into Clevel now over Euclid avenue, once a noted resid street, but now being gradually surrendere

the advance of business Perkins interested himself in the estat ment of no towns in this vicinity, thou quarter of a century later he was instrume in the location of what is now Akron. He a factor in all public enterprises that ha do with the development of the southern eastern portions of the Reserve. He die Warren, Ohio, November 6, 1844, aged sevi one years. Charles E. Perkins, of Akron, was for many years chief engineer for state public works, and who doubtless int ed his engineering ability from his disting ed ancestor, was a grandson.

### Dinner Stories.

"What are your opinions on this subje "I'm not sure," replied Senator Sorg "A lot of mail has come in from my stituents that I haven't yet had time to o

"Has Fred given out that you're goin be married?" "N-na. You see, he hasn't given in yet. "What has become of the poetic genius

"He's now engaged on titles for apart houses and soda fountain specialties." "Bill's wife found a bottle washed li the seashore and she was disappointed

used to think up names for sleeping cars

cause it didn't have a love note in it." "And how about Eill!" "Oh, he was disappointed because it (

have a drink in it."

## WILL IMPROVE FOUR ROADS

Horrow County Commission-Prepare To Let Contracts for Work.

Aperial to The Star short roads will soon W starter " B Morrow county comannounced Friday after has his empleted arrangements 3 to the letting of the

The Assign Westfield road, slighta mile in length in waship is one of the the few he built by the traffic "ni construction method.

Prop township the Watson one mi'e in length, will be the same manner. The were two roads are in North Bant. . township and are known stone co lames-Belleville and the The Foos road is a mile er at the other starts at Half-Acre and ring east for 137 miles. A the above roads were graded the county last summer and or really for the letting of the Thirania Henrings on the assessmen's as prepared by the county specer w i he held by the commss ners sometime between the aller sement of the roads and the are spended for the contract let-

Tra improvement of the St remissioners reaching arrangement with the townan in steam in legard to the part the rate to be paid by the county astens on of the road has been wa et tecause of lack of suffi-. . . nde in the North Bloomet convenie treasury to defray or manshing share of the ex-

### HURT AT FOREST

timan Suffers Broken Bone In Fall at Home.

ANTON, July 11-Mrs. Mary A. · cf Forest is recovering - , i or received in a fall at orde of her daughter, Mrs. H. N / Mis Calvin left her room . in on the hall light and stepoff the stair landing. She fell wha few steps to the turn in to stairway, when her foot became escaped between two spindles in the railing. The fall resulted in a rrken bone in the leg at the an-(\* and several bad cuts and



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STARTING WEDNESDAY OHIO THEATRE



BUCYBUS-A decree of divers was granted today to Edward K. Force of 22 Men Employed in Denny against Hester Denny on the grounds of infidelity.

GALION-John Horn who has been a patient at the Good Samaritan hospital for 10 days was removed to the home of his grandparents on 400 Fairview avenue this morning.

BUCYRUS-Local violin students of George Arnold of Mansfield will present a recital Wednesday night at First Church of Christ, Thirteen pupils will be heard in the pro-

GALION - The condition of George Stout, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last Sunday evening, is slowly im

## COUPLE CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cook Entertain Friends at Galion Country Club.

Special to The Star Country club was the scene last night of a delightful party when ham. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cook entertained 35 friends and relatives honoring their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Bridge and pinochle were

and prizes were awarded. One large table was used for the serving of a supper and was decorated with garden flowers and ity to make a will. long tapers of yellow and green. Before her marriage in Galion To Hold Services for July 12, 1906, Mrs. Cook was Miss Reha Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams, Mr. and

Guests from out of the city who attended the party were Mrs. J. F. Williams, Mrs. R. H. Burkett of Springfield, Mrs. Herbert Sisson of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes of Kenton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phalen of Marion.

Mrs. Cook have one daughter.

### STEAL MEAL

Burgiars Take Bacon, Coffee and Cookies from Home.

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 11-Burglars entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morris yesterday noon while Mr. and Mrs. Morris were in the front part of the house after the noon meal. They entered the kitchen door, took a pound of bacon, emptied the coffee can and the cookie jar. Mrs. Morris heard a slight disturbance but thought it was caused by the children next





# WORK ON NEW

Preliminary Stages of Construction.

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 11-Work on the first section of the \$25,000 bond sewer system which has been started this week on the Seventh street section is rapidly being pushed forward. P. N. Ragon is inspecting the

work while A. F. Schoenberger is

acting as local engineer. A force of 22 men is working. Five of them are experienced block layers. This force of men are working under the direction of Frank Bowman of Columbus, acting as company inspector for the C. & R. Construction Co. of Co.

## WILL BROKEN

BUCYRUS, July 11-A verdict in favor of Wade Koons was returned by a jury in common pleas court Friday in the contested will case of Koons against Emma Borgner GALION, July 11-The Galion of Philadelphia, principal legatee of the will of Mrs. Catherine Wick-

Decree of the jury leaves an eatate of approximately \$50,000 to be distributed among local heirs. Koons brought the case against the diversions offered the guests Mrs. Borgner and 40 other defendands asserting that the will was made at a time when Mrs. Wickham did not possess mental capac-

## Farm Employe Monday

GALION, July 11-Funeral serv ices for the late Daniel Sullivan. who was fatally injured yesterday day at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's cil sessions here, July 12-16 church. Rev. Father M. A. McFad-

Mrs John Ryan of Kenton. Friends of 3,000 trained musicians will be may view the remains at the Volk | heard. funeral home until the time of the

### Radnor News

RADNOR-The Radnor Fourth of July club and their families were entertained at the home of grams. Miss Flizabeth Jones Friday evening. About 70 were present. The evening was spent, socially with games and contests. Prize winner was Mrs. Leslie Hilliard. Outof-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Watkins and son Kenyon of Hollywood, Fla; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Steele and family of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs Fred Dinsch of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Jones, Mrs. Bronwen Kettering and son Ted, Miss Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Downing of Delaware, Miss Ella Martin of Galion, Miss Henrietta Myers of Richwood, Miss Helen Hamner and Donald Hamner of Magnetic Springs and Miss Joe Springer of Atlanta, Ga.

'The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church met Friday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Frank

tertained 40 guests at their home Auditorium. Sunday with a picnic dinner. Those garet Matlack, Ralph and Kath- pected to witness the exhibition of leen Matlack of Richwood, Mr. and | Shrinedom's crack units. Mrs. Everett Matlack and family, ster of Claiborurne, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Donald Bumgardner and sons of Prospect, Mrs. Lucy Swogger of Pittsburgh, Jerry Selanders of Waldo and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis.

Miss Elsie Quillen and brother Earl enjoyed a camping trip in eastern Ohio over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butts and daughter Adalin Lee were guests

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown of Barberton.

Mrs. E. T. Earlywine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and family of Bellefontaine were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T

Earlywine Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Jones of Columbus spent the week-end with Mrs. Emma L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker and family of Big Island were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

> **SPORT OXFORDS**



## THREATENED!



Pretty Mrs. William D. Taylor (above), of Brookline, Mass. the former Mary I Hammond, was threatened with kidnaping in letters sent to ber father, E. C. Hammond, at his summer home near New London, Conn. A former Harvard student is said by authorities to have confessed writing the letters to obtain money.

## 75,000 EXPECTED AT

By International News Service morning when he fell from a load bers of the Ancient Arabic Order of of hay at the Henry Pester farm Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, who east of Galion, will be held Mon- will meet in their Imperial Coun-

den will officiate and burial will of uniformed marching units be made in Mt. Calvary cemetery, bands, drum corps and other The deceased was born in groups from 50 cities of the United Galion Aug. 6, 1868, and was the States and Canada, will present 10, son of Daniel and Julia Murphy 000 men in parade formation dur-Sullivan. Surviving is one sister, ing the convention. A massed band Syria Temple Shrine of Pitts-

burgh, Pa, will bring the largest delegation, 1,030 Nobles. The Syria band of 60 pieces, the patrol of 80 bo featured in the session pro-

delphis. Pa, will have five uni- at the wedding formed units, or 915 Shriners, at

Imperial Council Session.

held in the new \$2,500,000 municipal | their home in Cleveland.

A parade of all Ohio Shrine units in gala array will be held on Mon-Hempy and Mrs Jacob Seiters as day. The parade will precede the all-Ohio ceremonial which will be Mr. and Mrs William Osborn en- staged in the Cleveland Public

Matlack and family of Akron, in the Cleveland stadium and an Mr. Cramer 73. Miss Edith Hartman, Mrs. Mar- assemblage of 75,000 persons is ex-

Ray Matlack of York, Mr. and patrols, Indians, Arab patrols drum bands, will provide the entertain

and Zenobia, Toledo.

KENTON, July 11-Carl Kirk. land, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Billy Smith of Bellefontaine is W. Kirkland,, today was resting visiting his grandparents. Mr. and easier following an accident last evening. Carl was picking cherries Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coonfare of from the top of a tree in the rear Delaware were dinner guests of Mr. of his home when a limb broke. and Mrs. John Coonfare Monday His left wrist and a bone near the elbow were broken

### **BURGLARS GET JEWELRY** KENTON, July 11-Ada officials

are attempting to solve several recent burgiaries in Ada. The Harry Mohler home was entered and jewelry valued at \$300 taken. Two other homes have been entered since then and attempts have been made to burgiarise str others.

buildings, which the new additions

The school budget 1831-32 was

adopted Friday night in the sum

of \$303,000. Last year's budget

at both schools will replace

Patterson street.

tive committee.

Kenton Woman Elected

at Forest Lodge Meet

KENTON, July 10-The Kenton

Rebekah lodge was honored with

three district officers when the

twenty-third district of the Re-

bekah lodge met in Forest Miss

Ruth Solomon received the office

of treasurer. Mrs. O. P. Magann

was elected warden and Miss Nellie

McElvain was placed on the execu-

Mrs Emma Alexander of Dun-

kirk is the new president. Ada,

Carey, Wharton, Forest, Kenton

and Dunkirk are the places includ-

ed in the twenty-third district.

### **Budget** Adopted for Next Term Shows \$12,000 Drop Over Last Year. BUCYRUS, July 11-Bonds in the sum of \$74,000 for the improvement of Crawford and Norton schools this summer were sold to the Guardian Trust Co. of Cleveland when the Bucyrus school board opened bids Friday night. In line with the school improvement program, the clerk of the board was authorized to advertise for sale the two portable school

was \$215,000 The reduction is largely due to a cut in salaries and other operating expenses. MECHANIC BURNED Engine Backfires and Starts Biase in Clothing. CAREY, July 11. H. P. Coldren. who was working under a car at

## SHRINE CONVENTION

Cleveland Prepares for Throng of Visitors During Coming Week.

CLEVELAND, O., July 11-Final arrangements are being made here for the reception and entertainment of more than 75,000 Masons, mem-The world's most brilliant array

In addition to the Shrines from Cleveland. the larger cities in North America, reservations are being received schools and was graduated from daily from the remainder of the 180 | the Ohio Mechanical Institute in

Among Onio Shrine groups to be represented at the convention will include: Alladin, of Columbus: Syrian, Cincinnati, Tadmor, Akron.

### KENTON YOUTH HURT

Years; Funeral Monday at 2:30 P. M.

GALION, O. July 11 Issae C Guluther, 75, veteran Galion educator, died at his home at 323 Harding Way W today at 1 45 a m. He had seen ill three months with arterio scierosis

Mr. Guinther started teaching when 19 years old. For 22 years he was superintendent of the public schools here, retiring in 1916. For a number of years he acted as in structor at summer school held at Wooster college and Ohio North ern university

### **TENNIS WINNER**

Miss Loons Franks Defeats Sister

in Tourney,

Franks won the Girl's singles tenby defeating Donald Burnison The Bucyrus. mixed doubles tournament start next week. The qualifying rounds will also start next week the Ford garage Thursday was tournament. The guls doubles! badly burned on his back, arms start tomorrow. There are five and legs when Lawerance Brooks, couples playing They are Marjorie who was assisting him, started the Casey and Helen Murphy, Leona engine which backfired and set and Kathryn Franks, Helen Rritfire to Coldren's clothing Coldren ton and Anna Mac Campbell, Mary is ill from the effects of inhaling Postance and Betty Bernard, Joyce the fumes and is being cared for Baldinger and Dorothy Nichols. by two nurses at his home on north

### **SUSAN M'CANN DIES**

Services for Kenton Woman Will Be Held Monday.

KENTON, July 11 Susan Me-Cann, a resident of Hardin counts practically all of her life died in Antonio hospital yesterday She was born in Sandusky Nov. 14.

Surviving relatives are two ais ters, Mis. Lewis Bloom and Mis. Christopher Schamitz, both of Kenton. Services will be held Monday at 9 m. m. in the Church of 1mmaculate Conception with Rev. Fr. H. J. Schumacher in charge.

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## GALION MAN WEDS

C. R. Frank, Big Four Employe, Marries in Cleveland.

GALION, July 11-Announcement marchers the Oriental Patrol of 35 was made today of the marriage Nobles and a score of Chanters will of Clarence R. Frank of Cleveland, son of Mis. Addle Frank of 127 Clymer avenue of Gallon and Miss. Medinah Temple, of Chicago, will Francis Burdeau of Cleveland send 1,000 Nobles by boat via the which was solemnized Thursday, Great Lakes. Included in this July 2, at the St. Boniface church group will be a band of 124 musi- in Cleveland. The nuptial mass was cians, a patrol of 180 marchers, an | read at 9 a m by Rev. Father G. Oriental patrol of 55 men, and 67 W. Kiber. Mr. and Mrs. James | Chanters. La Lu Temple of Phile- Avon of Cicveland were attendants

Mrs. Frank is a graduate nurse from the Lakeside hospital in

Mr. Frank attended Gallon Shrine Temples, each of which will | Cincinnati. He is employed in the have a delegation present at the maintenance of way department of the Big Four railway at Cleveland.

The session will get under way | The brids couple enjoyed a wedhere Sunday afternoon, July 12, ding trip to Buffalo and Niagara when Vesper Services are to be Falls, N. Y., and have established

### TWO SURPRISED

Cardington Couple Honored on Birthday Anniversaries.

Ronald Colman Ronald Will TO PAY. CARDINGTON, July 11-Friends On Tuesday, 10,000 men in Shrine and neighbors surprised Mrs. Lens present were Mr. and Mrs. Will uniform will pass in review before Hodge and Henry Cramer when they Matlack, Louis Osborn, Mrs. Minnie Imperial Potentate Esten A gathered at the home of Mrs Mar-Matlack of Tupper's Plains, Mr. Fletcher, of Damascus Temple, guerite Long Tuesday evening to and Mrs. Emo Mailack of Belle- Rochester, N. Y. This dramatic help celebrate their birthday annivue, W. Va, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and colorful scene will take place versaries. Mrs. Hodge is 71 and

Mrs. H. E. Smith entetained 16 of her friends Wednesday at her The stadium exhibition will be home. Four tables of bridge were Mr. and Mrs. Norval Osborn of the greatest peace-time gathering in play during the afternoon. First Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Web- of uniformed men ever seen in club prize was awarded to Miss Cleveland, it is believed. Sixty Fannie Myers while second was given to Mrs. Alice Sherman. Mrs. corps, chanters and 50 massed Ralph Hart received the guest prize. Refreshments were served hy the hostess.

> The Lutheran Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Henry Schorr Thursday afternoon with 25 members and guests present. The devotionals and lesson topic were conducted by Rev. Young assisted by Mrs. Young and Mrs. Clark, Kreis. At the business meeting plans were made for an ice cream festival.

**SCRATCH FEEDS** 

## VETERAN EDUCATOR HIDDEN FOES CLAIMED AT GALION SHOOT HIKERS

Isaac C. Guinther, 75, Headed Public Schools 22

He was born near New Win chester Dec. 25, 1856, the son of Jacob and Catherine Guinther, He was a member of the Presbyterian church here and served as elder since 1886. He was graduated from the school now known as Obio Northern university at Ada and held an honorary membership .n

the Kiwanis club here. He held state and life teaching certificates After Stiring from the teaching profession here 15 years ago he became associated with W. V. Gonhorn in the Galion Inquirer Printing Co. He held the position of business manager, retiring in 1929, Mr. Guinther was married to

children were born to this union, one dying in 1925. Surviving are GALION. July 11 - Miss Leona; the widow, four children, Fred of Brooklyn, N. Y. Robert and Lawnis tournament by defeating her rence of Akron and Mildred of sister, Kathryn Franks, yesterday i Cleveland; three grand children Paul Healey won the Boy's singles' and a brother, George Guinther of

Mary Rearoth May 21, 1865. Five

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 30 p. m. in the Presbyterian church in charge of Rev. There are 27 entries in the golf R. E. Porter Burial will be made in Fairview cometery.

### Private Services for Infant Held at Home

GALION, July 11 - Private fu neral services were held yesterday at 2 p m, for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Gantaler from the home at 325 Orange street. Rev J H Patterson, pastor of the United Brethren church, was in

Fairview cemetery Among those from a distance who attended the services were Mrs Fred Gantaler, Mrs. Ella Teetric, Mrs Harry Teetric und Miss Ethel Teetrie, Mrs. Harry Thoman of Crestline, Mrs. Harland Hoffman of Leesville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petler of Cleveland, Miss Mac Windbiger of Blooming Grove and Mis Lamar Downard of ling will be held at the Catholic

charge and burial was made in

One Cleveland Racketser KIIIed. Pai Wounded, by Shots from Auto.

By United Press MASURY, O. July 11-Fearsylvania and Ohio authorities joined forces today in an effort to uncover underworld metives which they believe led to the murder of Dave Amdur, 30, and the probable fatal shooting of Joseph Blank, 24, reputed Cleveland racketeers.

The two alleged gangeters were shot from a moving automobile while hiking between here and Sharon, Pa., enroute to New York. Amdur, shot three times in the head, was killed instantly. His body was found back of the Carnegie Steel corporation plant at Farrell, Pa. Desperately wounded, Blank

dragged himself to the steel company. He was taken to Bubl hospital in Sharon where physiciana said he was dying. Although conscious, he refused to answer police queries as to the possible identity of his assailants. However, he revealed that the automobile passed. stopped and was backing toward them when the shooting started. The car sped away after the volley of shots, he mid.

Both Amdur and Blank were well known to Cleveland police. The elain man was an ex-convict, having served 14 months in the Obio penitentiary for burglary.

"Little Canada," the district in which the shooting occurred, is a gangland mecca, officials declared.

### TO MEET AT CAREY

State Catholic Union Will Hold Asnual Convention.

CAREY, July 11-The Catholic Union of Ohio will hold its annual convention at our Lady of Consolation church here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

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## **ELECTRICITY FINDS** PLACE IN HOUSEHOLD

Modern Wives Realize Economy and Convenience of Helpful Aid.

That the modern woman is becoming increasingly "electric minded" is shown in a recent survey made by the C., D. & M. Electric Co. in which it is disclosed that in many homes the kilowatt hour is supplanting, stove wood, coal, cobs, kerosene and gas as fuel for cooking,

For many years women have gradually been learning to sweep their floors, wash and iron clothes and sew by electricity.

Few homes are without an electric iron, toaster, waffle iron, percolator, hotplate or some of the that lessen the labors of the home-

It is only in recent years, however, that electric cookery has come within the reach of the averery is really economical and as tion.

fast as any other method of cook-

The new advanced 1931 models of Hotpoint automatic electric ranges which have just been received and installed on the floor of the C. D. & M. retail store are the Local Decorator Says Many last word in cooking devices

A Telechron clock and timer in modernistic design, chrome plated and mounted on a black calmold this new range. This timer serves many purposes.

As an oven timer, connected with the over regulator and thermometer it makes the oven completely walls and ceilings of many stores automatic. It can be set to turn are painted and decorated in that during the interim.

Connected with the convenience outlet under the cooking shelf the timer makes any appliance auto- his business in any line, he should inches from the table top. Shower matic. For instance, it is trained modernize his store, Crouso says. to "put the coffee on" in the morncountless small electric appliances ing at 7:15 or 6:15, or any other and they are quick to patronize the table. Both should have diffusing start "perking."

age home and comparatively few figures in checks with an acid tomers.

## PAINT BIG AID IN

Stores Offer 1895 Sales Appeal.

Throughout the city of Marion base has been brought out to be and in the entire country hundreds sold as "deluxe" equipment with of stores are offering 1895 sales appeals instead of 1931, says W. N. Crouse, Decorator at 1251/4 south

It is a fact, he says that the ance in furnishing the home.

time it is desired to have the coffee up-to-date store. An establishment shades of glass, fitted close to the where the walls and ceilings are ceiling and minimizing the possibildecorated in cheerful, pleasing ity of shadows ruining the effect Resembling a ticket punch, a ma- | colors affording plenty of light and | of the light. chine has been invented to impress | not too tiresome attracts most cus-

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store the once-over, then so to one of the newer up-to-date stores in his same line and look it over. BOOSTING BUSINESS they would immediately see how the other store holds its business with the decorating appeal. Mr. Crouso adds that these

stores as a rule, decorate every two years, regardless of the condition of the walls and ceilings.

### Fixtures Should Be Selected Carefully

The problem of selecting ceiling fixtures is too often relegated to the position of secondary import-

There are many types of diningroom fixtures. A small dome may oven currents "on" and "off" at period, and some even if done late- be preferred, mounted low enough specified times and the oven con- ly have been done in the old way in | so that the lamps are completely trol maintains given temperatures spite of educational campaigns of hidden yet high enough not to obrespective organizations and trade scure the view across the table.

Domes should usually be hung so If any merchant expects to hold that the bottom of the dome is 24 units or candle fixtures should be Most shopping is done by women hung 36 inches above the top of the

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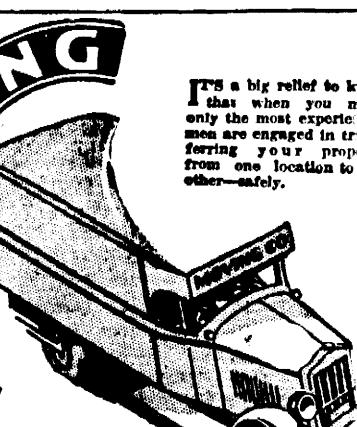
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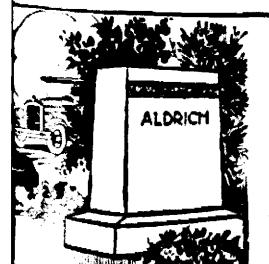
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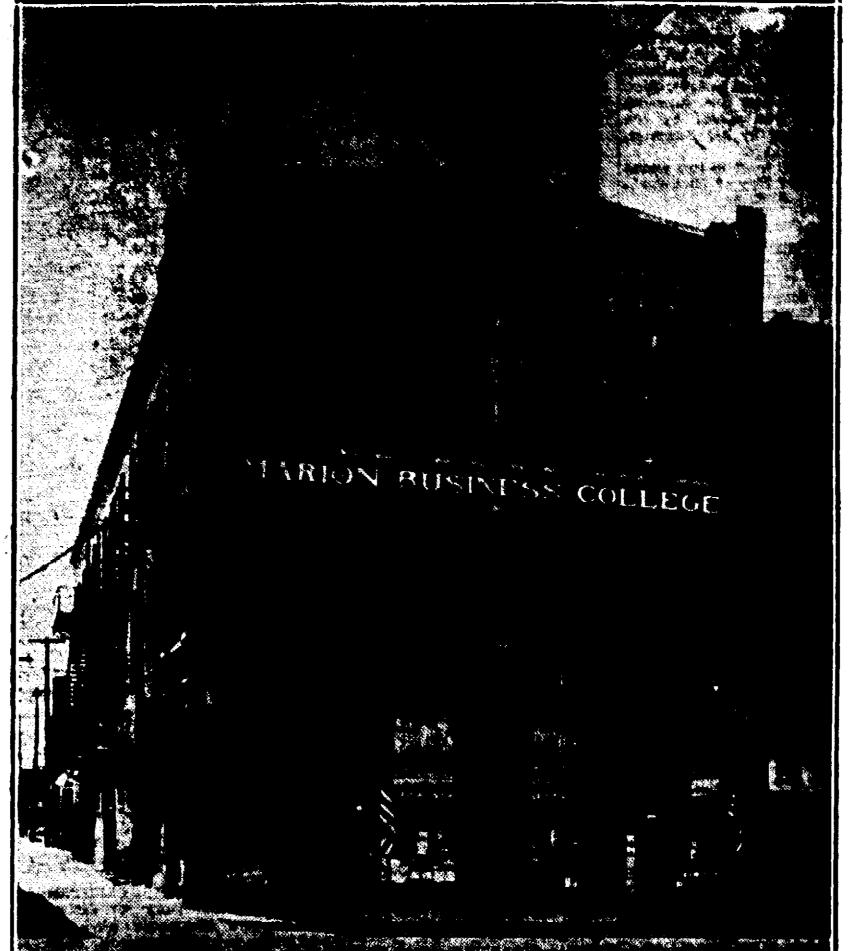
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CHICAGO-Possibility of establishing in this country a system which would serve the needs of existing home financing agencies much as the federal reserve system serves its member banks has been brought before President Hoover by Harry S. Kissell, of Springfield, O., president of the National Assoclation of Real Estate boards. Mr. garden or the entire grounds are Kissell in laying the matter before MAKE BASEMENT LIVEABLE becoming increasingly popular be- Mr. Hoover and Secretary of Comthe comfort, economy and cleanli. cause they add to the beauty of merce Robert P. Lamont. acted the home surroundings and like persuant to a resolution adopted by Among other leading builders wise give a sense of privacy. Re- the delegate body of the National ment has uses which are unlimited. supplies sold by Leffler's are, ce- taining walls to hold embankments Association of Real Estate boards Working and living conditions can ment blocks, sand, gravel, fire clay or terraces in place are also useful at its recent convention in Balti- be made equal to those in above and brick, asbestos shingles, ce- and inexpensive home improve more following a detailed four-day grade interiors. Play rooms, dens, ment, calking compound, brick, tile, ments which may be made attrac- discussion of present important The delegate body of the associaford building pictured here con- manence, economy and beauty can tion, stating that it would not ap- basement. The increasing ten-

system permitting the discount of ment of home life.

mortgages on urbun residences. It further maked for a study by the federal government of long term and short term credit as applied to the financing of home building and home ownership.

Mr. Kissell offered the services of National Real Estate Board the National Association of Real Estate boards through a committee of five to be appointed by him to aid any study or investigation that the President may see fit to make upon these subjects, and, as authorized by the delegate body, laid before the President and Mr. Lamont, for the purpose solely of initiating discussion, a tentative auggestion for meeting the needs of home financing outlined by the executive committee of the Association and unanimously approved by its board of directors.

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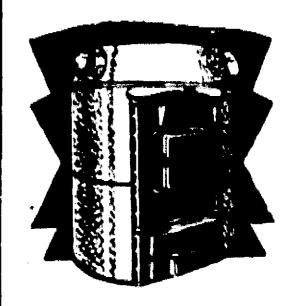
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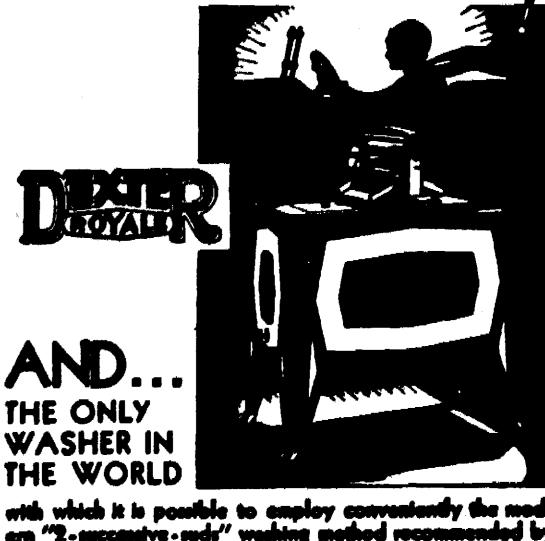
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of Lyn-

wood, Calif., are spending a week

Hazel VanBuskirk of Cardington

Mrs. Robert Ramroth of 185

south Prospect street left yester-

day by motor for Boston, Mass.

where she will be a delegate to the

national convention of the Daugh

term of Imabelia to be held there

from July 15 to July 18 Mrs

they will return Sunday.

daughters Mary Jane and Geraldine

of Lima are visiting with Mr. and

Mrs. James Bender of 628 Catherine

avenue and with Mrs King's sister,

Mrs. John Postell of Bryant street

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, July 13

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE finds Neptune, orb of the

marvelous, mystical, singular

and erratic, holding away both

in the practical vocations of

the day as well as in the per-

sonal affiliations, possibly pro-

voking intrigue, subtle relations

and disconcerting situations. It

would be wise to be discreet.

Those whose birthday it is

may encounter a year of pecu-

liar events and intriguing sit-

uations, calling for much dis-

cretion and prudent manipula-

tion of affairs, both private and

business. Some sordid and sin-

ister conditions may arise, but

also some surprising visitations

quite as subtle and unfathom-

able. A child born on this day

may be disposed to handle its

affairs by methods of strategy,

shrewdness and intrigue, al-

though the same subtle quality

may complexion many desir-

able talents and tendencies. It

may be idealistic, artistic and

For Monday, July 18
MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST is a fair-

ly fortunate one in many re-

spects, although tenacious ob-

stacles may be encountered and

a too aggressive, rash or tem-

pestuous measure of resistance

offered. This pre-disposition

should be subdued, lest anger.

quarrels and impetuosity defeat

the benefits pressged. There is

opportunity for advantageous

change for favors in employ-

ment and strangers may bene-

Those whose birthday it is

are confronted by a year of

good opportunity, with change

or travel, preferment in em-

ployment or honors. But these

should not be negatived by rash

and impulsive behavior, strife

or litigation. Stubborn obstacles

should be calmly and prudently

disposed of and the good open-

ings deliberately embraced. A.

child born on this day may be

prone to be quick, rash, ener-

inspirational.

alert and prepared.

before her marriage.

## A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Outdoor Events Feature Local Social Gatherings in Marion

COCIAL activities in Maxion have settled down to a round of picnics and small garden parties. At the Country club the season is being enlivened by the women's handicap golf tournament and a schedule of women's golf matches to be played with country club women of other cities.

Tonight the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs is doing its bit for the hungry bables of the city by giving an old-fashioned lawn fete at the Schaffner-Queen home on east Center street to raise money to buy milk. The grounds will be open from 6 o'clock until late in the evening.

The Women's handicap tournament which started Monday, went into its second round today. The July ringer tournament is on and competition for honors in the two tournaments is keen.

Party Given on

Fifth Anniversary Many gifts were received yesterday afternoon by Jayma Lou Amoisch at a party given in honor of her fifth birthday anniversary at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Amolsch of 340 Mt. Vernon avenue. The party was held in the garden, with the child's grandmother, Mrs Jay Cohn of Sandusky, and her great aunt, Mrs. Anna Siegwald of Toledo, present.



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and Frances Danner, Betty Jane Jane Dillon, Margaret Ellen Thacker, Jackie Williams, William Gracely, Charlen Roberts. Fred erick Thacker, Thomas and Donald Hurst, Ronny Williams and Dickie: Those assisting in the party were

Misses Vivian Roberts and Mrs Catherine Jameson.

Reports on

field park. Mrs Jessie Wells, Mrs | secretary. Emma Humes, Mrs. Mabel Hazen, Mrs. Ruby Preuninger and Mrs. as a committee to have charge of a reading "A Busy Mother" the affair. The lodge will hold its next meeting July 24

Mayflower Club

Mrs B J. Anthony was elected Picnic president of the Mayflower club Twenty-five members of the Ramroth is representing Our Lady yesterday afternoon when Mrs. J Tuesday Study club enjoyed a pic- of Victory circle No. 388 of which BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON head up so that the chin is tilted J. Barkley entertained at her home

Thomas H. Sutherland

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on Harding highway W. Mrs. J. E. Smith was elected vice president, Mrs Charles Melvin, secretary, Mis A Shaw, treasurer, and Mrs.

Burl Melvin, reporter. Plans were made for the annual club picnic Families of the members will be guests at the picnic Sunday, July 19, at O'Shaughnessy

After a season of needlework, a contest was enjoyed in which Mrs. Charles Mort and Mrs. Anthony won first and second awards. Mrs. Donald Pugh won the guessing box. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Ruth Barkley.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Earl Nye of Richwood

Two Guesta

Miss Virginia Brown of Cincinnati and Miss Lillian Schadel of Others present were Rosemary | Washington C. H., were guests of Miss Alma Schroeter when she was Laucher. Frances and Martha; hostess to the Emonan Bridge club last evening at her home on north Prospect street. Honors in cards were awarded Miss Helen Werley and Miss Maxine Curtis. Miss Werley will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on north Main street Miss Schroeter served refreshments at the close of playing last evening.

> Club Ends Season With Election

A report on the national conven- The W. H. C. club held its last tion at Denver, Colo, recently was meeting of the season yesterday given yesterday afternoon by Mrs afternoon at the home of Mrs E. E. Ray Wilson at the meeting of the Parish of 726 east Church street Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brother- Officers for the next year were hood of Railway Trainmen, Pride elected. Mrs Parish was chosen of 35. Ledge No. 79, at Druids hall, president, Mrs. H O. Toms, vice Plans were made for a picnic for president, Mrs. S. M. Oswalt, sec. members of the lodge and their retary, Mrs. J. F. Crissinger, freasfamilies to be held July 23 at Gar- urer, and Mrs. F. O Tuttle, flower

The afternoon was spent socially with refreshments served by the Elizabeth Rathell were appointed hostess. Mrs. J. B Luellen gave The club will resume its meetings Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. J. F Crissinger at 139 Dix avenue

nic meeting Thursday evening at she is regent. grams for the coming year's work and Mirlam and Dr. and Mrs Kenfor distribution. They were given lerts, all of Ada, were guests yestersupper was served at 6 o'clock, fol of 231 Pearl street. Dr. Kennedy, wise youthfully smooth skin. lowed by an evening of cards

H. T. D. Club Holds Slumber Party

The regular meeting of the sity H If. D. club was held last night at the home of Miss Virginia Shipley of 225 Edgewood drive in the form of a slumber party. The eve-Walterhus, and Miss Garnet Guthrie will join them today and greatly responsible for them! Thomasson being consoled. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks at the home of Miss Thomasson at 238 Olney avenue

Members of the club present last night were Misses Helen Lewis. Jeanne Berg, Garnet Thomasson. Virginia Walterhus, Mozelle Me-Ethey, Lucille Valentine, Emily Halby and Virginia Shipley

Marion Couple Guests at Party

Mr and Mis, Walter Zieg of 565 Pentl street were guests yesterday at a lawn party given at Kenton by Mr and Mrs Eldon B Smith in honor of Mr and Mts J D Ditman, who were recently married.

### **VETERANS GUESTS**

D, of V. Pienie Held at Home of Mrs. White.

RICHWOOD, July 11 - The Daughters of Veterans enjoyed a picnic Thursday at the home of Mis Isabelle White on north Franklin street.

The affair was held in honor of members of the G. A. R. and about 75 persons were entertained After the picnic dinner had been served, readings and talks were given by Mrs. Rella Boggs, Mrs. Albert White, Miss Esther Story. Mrs. Gail Montgomery of Marion and Mrs. Cora Jenkins of Mt. Vernon, a former resident here.

Out of-town kguests included Comrade Lees and daughters, Mrs. Gail Montgomery, Mrs. Leos Flockin and Mrs Swartz of Marion, Miss Mattie Williams and Mrs. Belle Spurgeon of Toledo. John McClav, past department commander of Columbus, and Mrs. Victoria Cheney of Portsmouth Local members of the G.A.R. present were George Gunn, Cyrus Stamats and John Ogan Twelve Boy Scouts also attended with their Scoutmaster L B Snyder,

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Summer's sharp contrast of highlights and shadow find reflecwith Mrs. Daisy VanBuskirk of 227 tion in the mode. The pert white Panama sailor hat at left is Uhler avenue. Mrs. Lee was Missi trimmed with a red grosgrain ribbon to match the dress. Black and white are combined in the crepe ensemble with its new hoop collar and an accompanying white jacket.

## Beautician Gives Hints on How To Evade Facial Lines

In previous articles I outlined the

correct movements for facial mas-

For Forehead Lines

First of all, it is absolutely neces-

sary that you keep in mind cor-

rect posture at all times, that and

the following auggestions followed

daily will aid in hastening the

Cover the face and throat with a

heavy application of rich nours ha

ing cream; then, beginning low on

the chest, pat upward. From the

point to the chin pat upward and

outward to the ear; then beginning

at the chin, pat upward and out-

ward to a point above the ear, and

so on until each cheek has been

thoroughly covered with the up-

For the forehead lines, begin at

the eyebrow and pat up to the

hairline. For the area around the

eyes, begin on the upper lid and

close to the nose, run the fingers

out to the temples, coming back

under the eyes toward the nose

Each eye should be circled in this

manner fifty times each day and

BRIDGE PARTY HELD

RICHWOOD, July 11-Mr and

Mrs. Marion C. Winter, Mr. and

Mrs. C. V. Zuspan, Mr. and Mrs

Don Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Don

Robinson were entertained with a

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the entire face should receive ten

ward and outward movement

corrective process.

TIPHILE the shop or factory at an angle. You'll find it quite Wworkers are more concerned an effort for the corners of the south Main street. Each summer | Professor and Mrs Harmon with the actual texture of their mouth to droop while the head is the club holds a picule when pro Holycross and daughters Esther skin, the office worker, or the held high, the lines won't appear woman who sits at a desk for long across the forehead and the underhave been printed and are ready nedy and daughters Irene and Rob- hours at a time, is giving much chin line will be smooth and youthconcern to lines that appear long ful out Thursday evening. A buffet day of Mr and Mrs A. H. Marks before due, thus spoiling an other-

It is to office workers that this sage, so I won't go into that today who is pastor of the Methodist church of Ada, is a cousin of Mrs | message is especially directed, so | The following, however, will aid in Marks Professor Holycross is a if you are one of the great army correcting the lines that have alprofessor of Ohio Northern univer- doubtless you have wondered why ready made their appearance. the lines across the forehead and those running from the wings of Mrs Walter S. Guthrie and child the nostrils to the outer corners of dren Mary and John or 355 Mt | the mouth simply won't respond to Vernon avenue are visiting in Co- the tender care you give them each ning was spent with bridge, high lumbus with Mr. and Mrs. Frank day. The answer is simple, and I'll honors going to Miss Virginia Hughs, formerly of Marion Mr | wager that incorrect posture is

Here Is the Test Try this simple test before your Mr. and Mrs Alfred Rothfuss of mirror and you'll better understand 816 Congress street, Mr. and Mrs. what I mean by incorrect posture. First, take your usual sitting posi-Ernest Rothfuss and children, Robtion, the same used while at the ert and Jane, and Mr and Mrs W. H Sharp and children, Gene desk; notice how the head drops forward a little, how the corners of and Ruby, of Columbus, have returned to their homes after a the mouth droop downward and inweek's fishing trip at Coldwater, crease the depth of the lines from nose to mouth, and the awkwardunderchin line, also notice the little lines across the forehead. Mr. and Mrs Minor King and

Now try this: Sitting erect in a chair, face the mirror hold the

### **BIRTHDAY PARTY** Mrs. A. Bair Entertains in Honor

of Daughter.

GALION, July 11-Mrs. A. Bait delightfully entertained nine guests in honor of her daughter, Esther's fifteenth birthday anniversary at her country home on the Gailon-Bucyrus road yesterday afternoon. The home was decorated with sweet peas and nasturtiums with a bridge party Thursday evening at pink and white color scheme. Miss the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowell Edna Cockley, Juanita Plack and Betty Bernard were the prize winners. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess at 5.30 p. m.

Fifty-seven children attended a children's party given in their honor at the Country club yesterday afternoon. There were games and contests and prizes were awarded to the winners. A luncheon was served to the children by the mothers. During the afternoon the mothers played bridge and golf. Mrs. F C. Boyd was chairman of the party committee

The Daughters of Union Veterans meeting was held at the armory yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Cox presiding After the regular routine of business one application for membership was received. The next meeting will be held July 24

Mrs. Ervin Mulburg entertained the members of the Hooked Rug club at her home on South street. At the close of the meeting a lunch was served. A meeting will be held next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Bersinger

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### ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

CAREY, July 11-Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Hester Turner and Ralph Eingle which occurred at Greenup, Ky, August 27, 1930. Mrs. is a son of Mrs. Myrtle Eingle of o'clock in the presence of

### CLASS HOLDS MEETING

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 11school met last night at the home of Mrs A A. Stalter The short business session was in charge of in the east the newly wed cou Ralph Schrider and devotionals were led by Rev R G Perkins

### W. C. T. U. MEETS

RICHWOOD, July 11-The W. C T U met at the country home of Mrs C. E White east of Essex Friday afternoon to study the report of the world's convention which was held at Toronto, Can- Mrs. Howser Hunt. Until ada in June Mrs. Lona Davis had charge of the devotionals.

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the bride, was maid of honor wi Edward Graff acted as best m The Willing Workers class of the The bride's brother, Jason Simo Bellevernon Evangelical Sunday of Mansfield, and Norval Youn of Columbus ushered. Upon their return from a

will reside at 2407 East avenue Columbus. Those who attended the w

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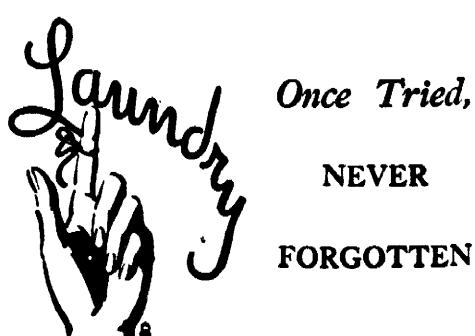
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CHAPTER 35 A Letter's Sequel GTHAT telegram, sir, is an outsaid Old Tony, follow-

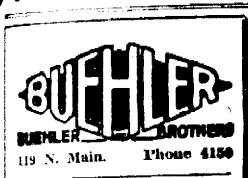
Ann's protest to the sheriff. He little Ann's hand reassuralarmed, my dear. This rder will never be car-It is preposterous. It is thing else that silly ass

of a sheeff in Orchard Hill has own the first evening when wour father." which are Mrs. Carey," said the Suppose you tell me the

whole - way. I'd be mighty glad to her to fican." Thonk that would be best, Ann,"

Wister shall I begin?" vs yr he you begin with the disor your husband," said I know the main facts The arrain at the bank, and the our father. I thought it ished beyond doubt that





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Contright, 1981, by D. Appleton & Co. Bruce Carey was in Camden when are of the theater-when he was on the crime was committed? "Yes, sir, Bruce was delivering mother. He has been reared in the some papers to the president of the

Camden bank. "Then why didn't he come back home to Orchard Hill?"

"Why, Bruce didn't even know about what had happened at the bank when he went away. His going away was planned before any thing could have happened. Heleft a letter about it-about his going away. I mean."

"Who has this letter?" the sheriff asked.

"Haven't you shown this letter to the authorities?"

"Oh, no, sir. Nobody but Father Tony and Pierre and I know about Bruce's reasons for going away. I

simpply couldn't let Orchard Hill know, I-I would die of shame. And it would be terrible for Plerre. It would be just as bad for Bruce too friend? when he comes back. We could never live such a thing down. It was all such a horrible mistake ther Tony?" Bruce's going away. It would have been bad enough any time, but for him to disappear, for a reason that we dared not let anybody know about, the very night the bank-" "I see," said the sheriff. "And when Bruce didn't show up the

Pierre and I thought if Bruce could only come home of his own frte will, before the officers found him. that everything would be all right --and nobody would ever need to know the reason for his going away, as they would have to know if he were arrested and brought back in connection with the bank." "You were right in that. Mrs. Carey. But it would have been bet-

why your husband disappeared " "We could never have gone on before the officers could arrest him living in Orchard Hill if I had. And for the bank trouble wouldn't the officers have arrested him and brought him back for the Bruce might be in these parts?"

"Pierre?" The sheriff glanced at this Pierre Donovan?" Ann looked appealingly at Old

"Pierre Donovan, sir," the old actor spoke impressively, as if referring to a personage of more than

ordinary importance, "Pierre Donovan is the son of one Roy Donovan and Harriet Noel, his wife. She died when her son was only a child and I had the honor to be appointed by her as executor of her will and guardian of her son. Pierre is destined to be as great an artist of the stage as was his mother.

"Harriet Noel was one of the greatest actresses of her day. Her boy grew to manhood in the atmosphere of the theater—so far as it was possible for me to create such an atmosphere for him in Orchard Hill."

"His home is in Orchard Hill.

"Pierre made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Carey. These three young people, sir, grew up together in in mines and such things."

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"And so Pierre lived with you and your husband, Mrs. Carey?" Poor Ann's reply was scarcely audible, "Yes, sir."

"And did he work in the bank, too, with your father and your husband?" "Oh, no, sir. Pierre worked in

the Owl Drug Store. He was a soda fountain clerk." "What did you mean, Mrs. Carey when you said just now that you couldn't tell why your husband went away because it wouldn't be fair to your soda fountain actor

Again Ann turned to Old Tony appealingly. "Must I tell him. Fa-

"I'm afraid you must, Ann" The sheriff waited. At last Ann managed to speak

"Bruce thought that Pierre and were in love with each othermean-in a way that we had no right to be. In the letter he left for morning after the crime the officers | me he said that I had been untrue began hunting him in spite of his to him, and that was why he was leaving me and was never coming "Yes, sir. And Father Tony and back. Don't you see, sir, why couldn't let anybody know that Bruce had left me for such a reason as that? Don't you see how unfair it would have been to

> Pierre?" "Pierre knew why your husband

left you, did he?" "Oh, yes, sir. Pierre and Father Tony read the letter after the officers took father away. And we decided it would be best not to mention the letter to any oneter if you had told the authorities and that Pierre must go and find Bruce and bring him back home

"What made you think that bank just the same? Besides, it- Because Pierre's father, who deit wouldn't have been fair to screed Pierre and his mother when Pierre was a little boy, wrote Bruce about a wonderful gold mine out the telegram in his hand. "Who is here, and wanted Bruce to get

money to put in it." "And did Bruce get money to invêst in this mine?"

Ann answered this question with womanly indignation as she remembered how Bruce had taken Pierre's

"Yes, sir, he did. He persuaded Pierre to let him have his school money. But Pierre doesn't know that it is his father who has this mine. Pierre's father wasn't good to his mother, and Bruce thought if Pierre knew, he wouldn't let him have the money."

"Didn't the officers know about

"They didn't know about it when Father Tony and I left Orchard Hill. You see, from the first, Bruce never would let us tell anybody about it, because he was connected with the bank, and he thought Mr. Dayton, the president, wouldn't like him to be interested

"I see. So you thought Plerre could find your husband and bring "Pierre Donovan was born to be him back home before the sheriff "Yes, sir."

"What about your father. Mrs. Carey? He is under arrest for this bank crime, isn't he?"

Ann wrung her hands. "Oh, yes, sir. And that is another reason why. Bruce must come home. Bruce will know what to do to

help father. "We-we didn't know what to do. I-I needed Bruce so. Don't you understand, sir? Don't you?"

"There, there, ma'am," the sheriff assured her. "Sure. I understand. But what are you and your old friend doing away out here in Nevada?"

"We came because I was so wor ried about Bruce and Pierre. I was afraid Bruce wouldn't come nome. You see, he thinks that Pierre and I-that we- Pierre might never even find Bruce, and if he did, he and Bruce might-I haven't heard a word from Pierre since he left. He might get into all sorts of trouble. Do you know where Pierre is, sir? Has he found Bruce? Are they all right?"

To Be Continued.

Harpster News

HARPSTER-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roth of Mansfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crider Saturday. fire and waiting for it to get done, Genevieve Romick of Tiffin spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Selple have the leader of the bunch, and I said returned from a visit with relatives I was, and before I knowed what in Ypsilante, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butcher and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and family were guests of relatives in Toledo over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anthelm and son of Marion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cross Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feichter and family of Belt, Calif., came Wedneeday for a visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sandridge were guests of friends in New Winchester Sunday.

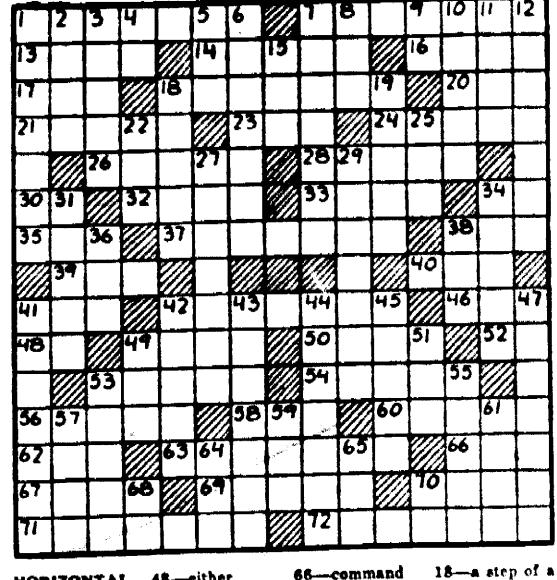
Mr. and Mrs. Breat Longwell of

Bowling Green were Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Myers.

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



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A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

CATURDAY. I didn't want to get

up this morning. It was so warm

I just wanted to sprawl out with

my eyes almost shut and stay

there all day, but after Jubilee

hopped out of bed and acted like

he was getting ready to bark his

head off I got up and let him down

so my father wouldn't find out he

sleeps with me, and then I dressed

and went down and got the pail,

and whilst I was milking the bunch

came and they wanted me to ast

my ant if she would come out and

squirt with us again, but just then

the girls came and Feeble had

brang a basket full of ears of corn

and a can of butter, and she said

to let's all go out to the pasture

by the creek and make a fire and

roast the corn and eat it off the

cob. So I hurried up and wrapped

myself around my breakfast and

away we went and got in behind

the cows, and took turns carrying

the basket, and we got a lot of dried wood and made a big fire and

put all the ears of corn in it and

were standing around poking the

and then a man came acrosst the

pasture and stood watching us for

a while and then he asted who was

by the shoulder so tight I thought

his fingers was going clear through

me, and he said he was gled to

He said people had been stealing

his corn till he was good and tired

of it and now he would take me

home and make my mother pay

for the corn and then they could

do what they liked to me. I told

him it was our corn, but he started

off with me and the whole bund came along babbad booking him pi

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BY JUDE M. LEWIS -

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the way and making him madder and madder and when we all marched into my yard my mother and ant were surprised, and then my grandfather came out, and the man told him we had swiped a lot of corn out of his field and were roasting it when he caught us. My mother asted him if he had seen us take it, and he said he didn't need to for he found us with it, and

then my ant spoke up and told him he was very clever but she happened to know that we had took the corn with us from home and he was liable to find himself in a heap of trouble. The man looked supprized, and

then my grandfather told him that he was just a plain strong word fool, and the man got mad and told my grandfather if he wasn't such an old man he would show him who he was insulting, and my grandfather said he was young enough to lick him the best day he ever lived. Then the man said he was sorry he had made a mistake, and when he started off we all followed him and booed and hollered at him all the way through town.

off from the girls and had a swim. MEATS

That wasn't very nice of us, but it

was a lot of fun. Our corn was all

burnt up when we got to it. But

there is lots more corn. We snuck

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"Heart of a Wife"

of his close embrace of Mary, I am gone or after I come back me?" which Miss Arlen could not help again. That's all. Beat it." secing. I feared the usual result of the match dropped into the powder

"No-el don't you hear Avis?"

an explosive little sound at the end | bush. of Miss Arien's cooing appeal, then Mary flung herself clear of Noel's encircling arms and, but her lovely mutmous face close to that of Avis Arlen. "Look here. Cleopatra, or what-

ever reincarnation you fancy yourself," she said, "I've sat around and grinned like a Cheshire cat and watched you do the la-de-da with a come hither look in your eve until l am so fed up with it I think I am going to have the gout. I don't know what you have been pulling this summer, although I have a very vivid imagination, and I don't care a heated hinge of the place You are welcome to all the soulful poetical seances you have held with the boy friend while he has been away. Every ongaged man is entitled to a little envorting in the pasture when he is temporarily out of harness. But he's come back i home now. I've looked him over. and even a moron with two eyes could see that he has sort of lost his taste for 'good gray poets.' So I'm giving you warning that I have restaked the claim on the lad. and if you try to jump it again, l am likely to smear those mascaraed eyeleshes of yours so far down your facethatyou can taste them. Now run along and tell papa on me if you want to, but if i you are as deep as I think you are fashion, and simply tell papa that his durling son will be there in a minute. As it stands now, there are only four of us who know about this little scene. Noel and I,

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No Absolute Moron

had stepped back a pace, and she again. But Noel did not move even the kept on retreating with Mary forinjest muscle of the arm that lowing her, until her back was held Mary so closely. Avia Arien against the wall. Her hands were "Your father will be coming himwas nowhere in his horizon of sight flattened against the wall on either or thought, but she forced hersalf side of her, and I knew that undershe demanded with so sublime a ment. She did not speak a worddisregard of the tableau before her indeed she had no chance to say eyes that I was divided between anything and when Mary flung wondering admiration at the sheer the last contemptuous "beat it" at audacity of her and diagust at the her and turned disdainfully away, "what an unspeakable, vulgar little persistence of her pursuit of Noel Avis Arien scuttled through the girl I've been!" But Mary evidently had reached door to the living-room as if she the limit of her endurance. I heard were a rabbit hunting a bramble

> "I am sorry, Noel," Mary said humbly, all the truculence dropping from her and leaving her limp, exhausted. "I know I am a horrid. li-bred beaut to stage such a stunt me thin, but I just couldn't help it. That girl's been rubbing my fur the wrong way ever since she came in this evening. I kept on being a perfeet lady as long as I thought you. might have fallen for her-

"Fallen for her!" Noel's voice was a protesting wall, "Mary!" "But you did, you know, darling." Mary said, in the voice of a mother telling her small son that she knew ! he was responsibile for the missing strawberry jam. "I am not an absolute moron, you know, and the doctors say I am in full possession of my five senses, so don't try to t

sions about your summer literary affinity. By the clay pipes of old Ell! there's a good sicksame for her, the 'L L A! That's the same I am going to call her for the next hundred years or sa the "L L A. an Avia Arien's voice called to it, and Auntie Madge is safer and But this just what I started out Nosi that daddy was waiting. I more silent than any church that to tell you. I hast wanted to explain knew Mary's temper and guessed ever had a steeple. So it is up to why when I found out you were that she had endured about all that you whether anybody else knows all my own boy after all, the sight she could stand. If Novi showed about it But don't forget what will of her trying to pry you away just any signs of discomfiture because happen to you if you get rash while sent me berserk. Will you forgive

> "Forgive you!" Noel's valce was elequent, but not so much so as his At Mary's first words, Avis Aries arms as they swept her close to him

"But this must be goodby, dearest." Mary said an instant later. self, if we do not get a move on. There," she kissed him full on the neath her artistic makeup her face time "that's a promise I'll be good. was pallid with fear and astonish- I must go now." She put her hand upon his arm, hurried him to the door and fairly pushed him through it. Then she caught at my arm. "Oh! Auntie Madge!" she walled.

There was that in her voice which told me that she was very near a fit of wild sobbing. Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper

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# Prospect Holds Lead in Commercial; Kappas Win HUBER-GROCERS; PRESBIES-IRISH BILLED FOR BENEFIT GAME

Serv-U-Wel Whips Excavator 9-4 and Erie Nine Trims Juniors 12-6.

**STANDINGS** 

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Prospect Firemen	7	1	8.
Kappas	6	1	85
Serv-U-Wel Grocers	. в	2	75
Erie Traffic Club	6	3	66
K. of P.	6	4	55
General Excavator	. 2	6	25
Company B	. 1	7	12
Wesley Juniors	. 0	8	00

### RESULTS YESTERDAY

Kuppas 3, K. of P. 2 (8 inainra): Prospect 9, Company B 0 (forfeit); Serv-U-Wel 9, General Excavator 4: Erie Traffic Club 12, Wesley Juniors 6.

### BY BOB KIRKPATRICK Sports Editor, The Star.

THIS K. of P. softball team will I yet live to stage a first-class third base in the seventh inning when had his run been allowed, it would have won the hall game for the K. of P.'s without any extrainning play. The ruling of Wiley, purely technical in nature, will be appealed to the city softball commission by the K. of P. manager. Prospect Holds Lead

Not a single change was made in the standings of the Friday circuit as the result of games played yesterday. Prospect continues to lead with the Kappas, Serv-U-Wel and Erie Traffic club pressing closely behind. In case of a favor-K. of P. of the Kappas contest yesterday the fraternal team will be ushered back into the thick of open golf championship today. the pennant-race. Prospect chalked up its seventh

win via the forfest route yesterday. taking a game from the Company game and really lost by a 2-0 count but used ineligible men and the game was ordered forfeited 9-0 by the official in charge.

The Serv-U-Wel Grocers stacked up against another second division outfit yesterday and ran up their sixth victory in eight starts to hold third place in the race and keep themselves in the battle for the fing. The Grocers took the General Excavator nine into camp yesterday by a 9-4 score, getting off to a big advantage in the first to two innings and then consting through to an easy victory Wesley Threatens

The Wesley Juniors threatened for awhile to do just what everyone thinks they will not accomptich this season, namely, win a ball game. The Commercial circuit tail-enders gave the Eric Traffic club a hard battle until late in the game, hammering the offerings of Shoemaker to all corners of the lot in the early in-



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# K. OF P. CLUB BEATEN DOUBLE-HEADER TO

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baseball hill. Both games will be portunity to renew an argument the regulation seven innings in which has been raging ever since in which case the second contest will be sliced to five stanzas. The Huber Manufacturing company and Serv-U-Wel Grocers will

first game starting promptly at 6 p. m. The other game will follow as soon as the completion of the

upset in the Commercial league, commission for these games. How- here The club almost did it yesterday ever the minimum charge will be losing a close game to the Kappas 10 cents, one thin dime. The gateof the rules by Umpire Wiley fit will be used by the commission say that any one is the class of which held a K. of P. runner on to assist in paying the expenses their particular league all are very

U. S. Star Paces Johnny Farrell by Single on Last 36 Holes.

By The Associated Fress TORONTO, Ont., July 11-Walter Hagen, the old showman, led able ruling on the protest by the the parade of 77 survivors into the

to cover with 68s on his first and second round for a 36-hole total B soldiers. Company B played the of 136 and a lead of one stroke over Johnny Farrell. Farrel, who has scarcely been

in trouble once in the 36 holes he has played over Mississaugs so far, smashed par for the second day in a row when he toured the layout in 68 strokes yesterday. His 69 of the first day gave him a total of 137 strokes.

Third place belonged to Percy Alliss of Berlin with 67-71--135 and fourth to the defending champlon, Tommy Armour, with 68-72-

After yesterday's round, the field was cut to 77 by the climination of all those more than 20 strokes: behind the leaders. All of the United States, British and Canodian favorites, qualified for the final 36 holes.

nings of the game. The superior batting power of the railroaders finally made itself felt and conquered the much trampled Juniors.

Batteries and score by innings: Serv-U-Wel ....... 150 000 3-9 Louisville also lost. Huck Betts Excavator ........ 020 200 0-4 held the Red Birds for nine in-Serv-U-Wel, Somerlot. Mitchell and Smallwood; Excavator, Gil-

more and Conners, Eric Traffic ...... 140 201 4-12 Wesley Juniors .... 040 110 0-6 Erio Traffic club, Shoemaker and Shehee; Wesley Juniors. Gorenflo and McCrery.

Kappas ...... 001 000 02-3 K, of P. ..... 000 000 11-2 Kappas, Zuspan, Gunder and

Wood; K. of P., Peadon and Weld

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OF HARD BATTLING Proceeds of Wednesday Program for Expenses of

Huber Manufacturing company of two accidents in which softball of the Industrial league vs. the players have been seriously injured Serv-U-Wel Grocers of the Com- recently. Don Cox of Wesley M. E. mercial league. St. Mary church recently suffered a broken leg in a W. L. Pct. of the No. 1 Sunday school league game with St. Paul Lutheran and t. or the No. 1 Sunday school league game with St. Faul Lutheran and MARKING each playing field of 5 vs. First Presbyterian of the No. Stewart Jones of Epworth Seniors the four city baseball parks 2 Sunday school circuit. There's suffered a broken shoulder in a 7 2 Sunday school circuit. There's suffered a broken shoulder in a the menu in store for those softball game with St. Mary's church team, are two lines (either real or 7 partisans who journey to Lincoln The matching of these four park next Wednesday for the teams will give followers of the double-header benefit recreation particular leagues a first class op-

length unles darkness intervenes recreation ball was launched here. That is, which of the four leagues cupied solely by players competing play the snapplest ball. These two games won't settle it. Nothing else ever will as far as the backers cerned. It will only add fuel to ignated by lines described above. the flames. All of which is quite timpires working at games recently all right. These arguments are have had occasion several times to No set price of admission has the partisans. After all that is and one or two times have had been designated by the city softball what the game is allegedly run for difficulty in enforcing these orders.

Real Battles Soon

much in the fight for the pennant and any of them might come through to win the flag. One of them may even be city champion. The officials for these games

are expected to be named Monday by the secretary of the commission. Elmer Shaw for publication in Tuesday's edition of The Star. There will be four umpires for each contest, one at the plate and one on each base.

## BREWERS NEED CASH the parade of 77 survivors into the final 36 holes of the Canadian SO SHIRES IS FOR SALE

"The Halg," sent par seurrying Highest Bidder To Get "Subdued" Milwaukee Player; Columbus Beats Saints. By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 11 - Charles Arthur Shires, .390 batting average, big chew of tobacco and all. is on the auction block but not because he hasn't delivered as a member of the Milwaukee club of the American association

Shires, who has been comparatively spinx-like since he became a member of the Brewers this season, is for sale because the Milwaukee club needs money and players, and Shires appears to be the fellow who can bring in both. Louis Nahin, president of the Milwaukeo club, last night said Shires would be sold to the highest bidder at the end of the Associa-

The Brewers managed to win another game of their series with Indianapolis yesterday, 8 to 2. Fred Stiely held the socking Indains to seven hits while Mike Cvengros was popped for 13. St. Paul's lengue leaders took an-

other beating from Columbus, but their margin was not trimmed as nings, but wobbled in the tenth and Columbus scored four runs for a 7 to 3 decision.

Bill Swift, who was batted from the box by Louisville Thursday. came right back yesterday and Beats subdued the Colonels, and Kansas City won 10 to 3. Toledo defeated Minneapolls, 10

to 7, in the final game of their

### INTERMEDIATE SCORES

Epworth and St. Mary's Sunday school teams turned in easy victories yesterday in games of the Intermediate recreation baseball league. The Methodist team defeated Fite Memorial 16-3 and St. Mary defeated Trinity Baptist 15-2 Batteries for the games were: Epworth, Whiteum and Kinnamon; Fite Memoral, Primmer and Osterholt; St. Mary, Shehee and Ballenger, and Trinity Baptist, Somerlot and Wingett

### FOUR SURVIVE PLAY

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., July 11 -Three Americans and the Czechoslovakian star, Karel Kozeluh. remained in the running for the United States professional tennis championship today. Today's semifinal round matches pit Ted Kozeluh against the defending champion. Vincent Richards, and Bill Tilden against Howard O Kinsey of San Francisco.

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### BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

imaginary) extending from home plate down toward first and third bases and through the outfield. Territory within the confines of these lines belongs in the playing field and is supposed to be oc-

Every once in awhile spectators, in their anxiousness to witness a game, apparently forget they are not allowed within the limits desproviding a lot of enjoyment for move persons outside these lines The spectators will do themselves and the players a good turn

Whoever wins, the two engage- if they will remember the officials 3-2 in eight innings of hard-fought man will be instructed to accept ments promise to be nip and tuck are merely working the game in play. At that the game was lost any donation offered over that battles from start to finish. While accordance with the team manby a quite doubtful interpretation amount. The proceeds of the bene- it is too early in the season to agers' wishes and the rules of the tance outside the limits of the playing field. You'll still be able to see the game as well.

After a long time of comparitive idleness as far as protests are concerned there has been a sudden epidemic of appeals handed to the city softball commision. Not all of them have been allowed although most of them have. There is still one to be acted on which was turned in several days ago and another is due to be turned in today. Aside from these two a reconsideration is: likely to be made of one decided several days ago.

The latest protest turned in is on the Kappa-K. of P. game of yesdecision which it believes is in in the second division. violation of the rules of a game. If the protest is allowed the K. of P. nine will automatically win the game and thus be put back in the race for the pennant.

Not having seen the play first hand it cannot be described here. but according to descriptions received from spectators at the game it is quite possible there is just! grounds for appeal. While in ordinary circumstances I believe a team should win its ball games on the field and not in the commission, if the ruling was in error the game should be given to the K. of P., to which it rightfully

The decion of the commission may mean a lot to the final standings of the Commercial league. The softball ruters should make a careful study of the play in question. From all indications it was an error in interpretation of the rules by the umpire although this question can be decided notely by the commission. A thorough consideration

Fellow Townsman, "Scotty" Reston, for Amateur Golf Title.

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., July 11-The rophy symbolizing supremary

among Ohio's amateur golfers will repose in Dayton for the next 12 Bob Kepler, number one player Louisville ......... 42 39

on the Ohio State university links | Milwaukee ........... 39 38 team but representing the Mont- Minneapolis ...... 40 40 gomery county city in other com- Columbus ....... 39 40 title by defeating his fellow towns- Indianapolis ...... 36 41 .468 man, Scotty Reston, four up and Kansas City ...... 36 43 three to go, in the final match of the annual tournament at the Wyandot club here yesterday.

The Daytonians entered the final Philadelphia. 000 040 200 000 02. 8 defending champion, Johnny Florio, Wells, Johnson, Perkins and Jortitlist in 1929, Eddie Merkle, En- gens mett Milholland. Theron Green, Frank Lewis, Joe Outhwaite, and Herb Bash.

more Country club, is the first Davton player ever to win the Sukeforth; St. Louis, Haines, Stout championship and his victory takes and Wilson. the cup from Columbus for the first time in five years.





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RAMPAGE OF ROBINS DISPELS GLOOM CAUSED BY EARLIER SLOPPY PLAY



much in the running for the National league pennant. Here are some of the "king pins" of the club's hard drive: Dazzy Vance, big righthander; Wally G libert, third baseman; Joe Shaute, southpaw hurler, and Ernest Lombardi, rookie receiver.

NEW YORK—There is joy again a winner, circulated a petition ask-Babe Herman, rightfielder, and Del over the Flatbush, and it begins ing that the genial Uncle Wilbert Bissonette, have started to slug ing the other scheduled use for the stands which were mdded at Ebbets Field during the

Dodgers are very much in the race that no one is quite certain. But ent time Ernest Lombardi, big scored their third straight for the National league pennant the Brooklyn fans are certain of catcher acquired from Oakland over the Cincinnati Reds,

which followed on the heels of a series in which the Dodgers cleaned up the champion St. Louis Cardinals four out of five, the Flatbush Fusileers suddenly found themselves only four games out of first place, and a mere half a game behind the second place Giants. It Looked Hopeless

Robinson be removed as manager, with their old abandon. The early trouble of the club was brought on by the failure of sluggers is among the leaders in National served only to stre the hitter to perform. Just what hitting their averages rave started St. Louis Cardinals' lead of The reason is that the Brooklyn "Uncle Robbie" had to do with to mount steadily. Up to the pres- field. Gabby Street's ma

after it looked as though the club one thing. They haven't had a last year, has been leading the club terday. The K. of P. is appealing a was doomed to flounder all season pennant since 1920, and they want in batting. His average has been one, particularly from the present around 330. cently over the New York Glants, of the best in the league.

Shaute Helps Out

trial this spring, has put the club in second place in the batting or-

The renascence of the hitters, in club, is receiving recognition as Brooklyn.

"Lefty" O'Doul, acquired from the Phillies, after a very slow start is as good as any third baseman This is the same team that at this spring apparently has recoved in the league. one time was 13 games behind and | ered the batting eye that made him | playing such lifeless, shoddy ball the National league champion

**STANDINGS MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS** By The Associated Press American League Washington ...... 49 29 New York ...... 42 32 Cleveland ............ 38 38 St. Louis ...... 34 42

Boston ..... 28 44 Detroit ...... 29 48 Chicago ...... 28 47 .620New York ..... 41 - 31 Brooklyn ..... 43 34 Chicago ...... 41 34 Philadelphia ...... 33 43 .434 Pittsburgh ...... 31 41

Cincinnati ........... 26 52

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League

round after a week's battle in New York .. 000 013 002 000 00-6 which they humbled some of the Philadelphia, Walberg Earnshaw Giants, won 4, lost 2. state's best, including Glenn Bishop, and Cochrane; New York, Pingres. National League

Cincinnati ...... 000 000 100-1

Brooklyn ....... .. 101 010 000-3 waukee; Indianapolis at Kansas Brooklyn, C. Vance, Quinn and at Minneapolis. Lopez; Boston, Brandt, and Spohrer.

American Association Columbus, 7; St. Paul, 3 (10 in-Milwaukee, 8; Indianapolis, 2.

Kansas City. 10; Louisville, 3. **HOME RUNS FRIDAY** Gehrig, Yankees The Leaders Gehrig, Yankees ...... 22

Toledo, 10; Minneapolis, 9.

League Totale

team which on paper looks like one addition to unexpectedly good pitching from Joe Shaute. Cleveland castoff who was signed ou

back in the running.

# BASEBALI

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Ruth Yankees, Morgan, Indians, .388. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 75 Runs Batted In-Gehrig, Yan- formerly past-timed in the Pacific Hits-Simmons, Athletics, 115; Haas, Athletics, 113. Doubles-Webb, Red Sox 37:

Manush, Senators, 28.

Triples-Simmons, Athletics, 10; West and Cronin, Senators, Reynolds, White Sox, 9. Home Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 22; Ruth, Yankees, 21. Pitching-Grove, Athletics, won

17, lost 2; Marberry Senators, won 8, lost 1. Stolen Bases - Chapman, Yankees, 30. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Davis, Phillies, .366: Klein, Phillies, .361. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 72. Runs Batted In-Phillies, 75; Hornsby, Cubs. 65. Hits-Klein, Phillies, 110; Herman Robins, 103. Doubles-Bartell, Phillies, 28: Davis, Phillies, Adams, Cardinals,

Triples-Watkins, Cardinals, 10: Terry, Gianta, 9 Home Runs-Klein, Phillies, 21, Stolen Bases-Comorosky, Pirates, 11; Cuyler, Cubs, 10. Pitching-Watt, Phillies, Morrell,

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> George Earnshaw, Athletics-Went in as relief pitcher in

YESTERDAY'S STARS

seventh, held Yankees to eight hits in eight innings, struck out six and beat them, 8-6, in 14 innings Jess Haines and Allyn Stout, Cardinals-Held Reds to seven scattered hits and beat them, 2-1. Freddy Maguire, Braves - His single in eighth drove in run that beat Robins.

### **LUNCHES IN TWIN BILL** The Jenner Lunches' recreation

baseball team will meet the Upper Sandusky Independents Sunday ...... 14; double header. The first game is called for 2 p. m. "Hap" Applegett

tled down and blanked the Y for the next five innings Bishop, Simmons and Foxx out the hits to win in the The game marked Earn twenty-third appearance of

Gilbert Going Good

one of the mainstays of the com-

Gilbert has been hitting timely

der, and his fielding has been sen-

sational. Brooklyn now thinks he

Glenn Wright, shortstop, after a

ball as he did in his palmy days

All in all things are looking pret-

Fresco Thompson, obtained with

O'Doul in the trade with Philadel-

phia, hasn't come up to expecta-

Thompson has been out with a

leg injury, but even prior to his

hurt he was unable to hit consist-

ently. His place is being filled by

Mickey Finn, New York boy who

ty rosy along the Gowanus. The

way the club is going at present

there is only one disappointment.

slow start is beginning to hit the

with Pittsburgh.

tions at second base.

Coast league.

hill this year and gave hi fifteenth victory against fo There was only the one g

FOR CHAMPS TO S

Earnshaw Takes Mount

Seventh and Gets Cre

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JI

Associated Press Sports W:

Stout hearted George Ear apparently has accepted ;

sponsibility for keeping the

delphia Athletics in their

tomed position at the top

American league standing.

Yesterday the "moose" wa

the firing line for the third

in six days and pitched the

pions to a victory over the

York Yankees in a 14-inning

er, 8 to 6. Entering the gam

relief pitcher im the seven

ning, he withstood a blow

would have demoralized a

courageous moundsman and

Going into the last of the

with a two-run lead, Earnsh

tired the first two batsme

appeared to have the contest.

bag. Then Babe Ruth single

his old sparring mate, Lou

came through with a home-

the right bleachers, tyin

Instead of becoming unsets

the turn of events, Earnsha

it out to win.

for Win.

the American league, rain p Washington. What activity there was Though none of the Brooklyn

while the Brooklyn Robins being nosed out, 4 to 3, by t ton Braves. As a result, th ers today were four and games ahead of the New Wally Gilbert, third baseman, for Giants, who were held idle !

the first time since he joined the and five games in fr

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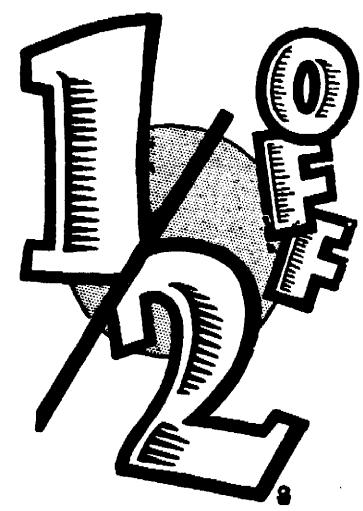
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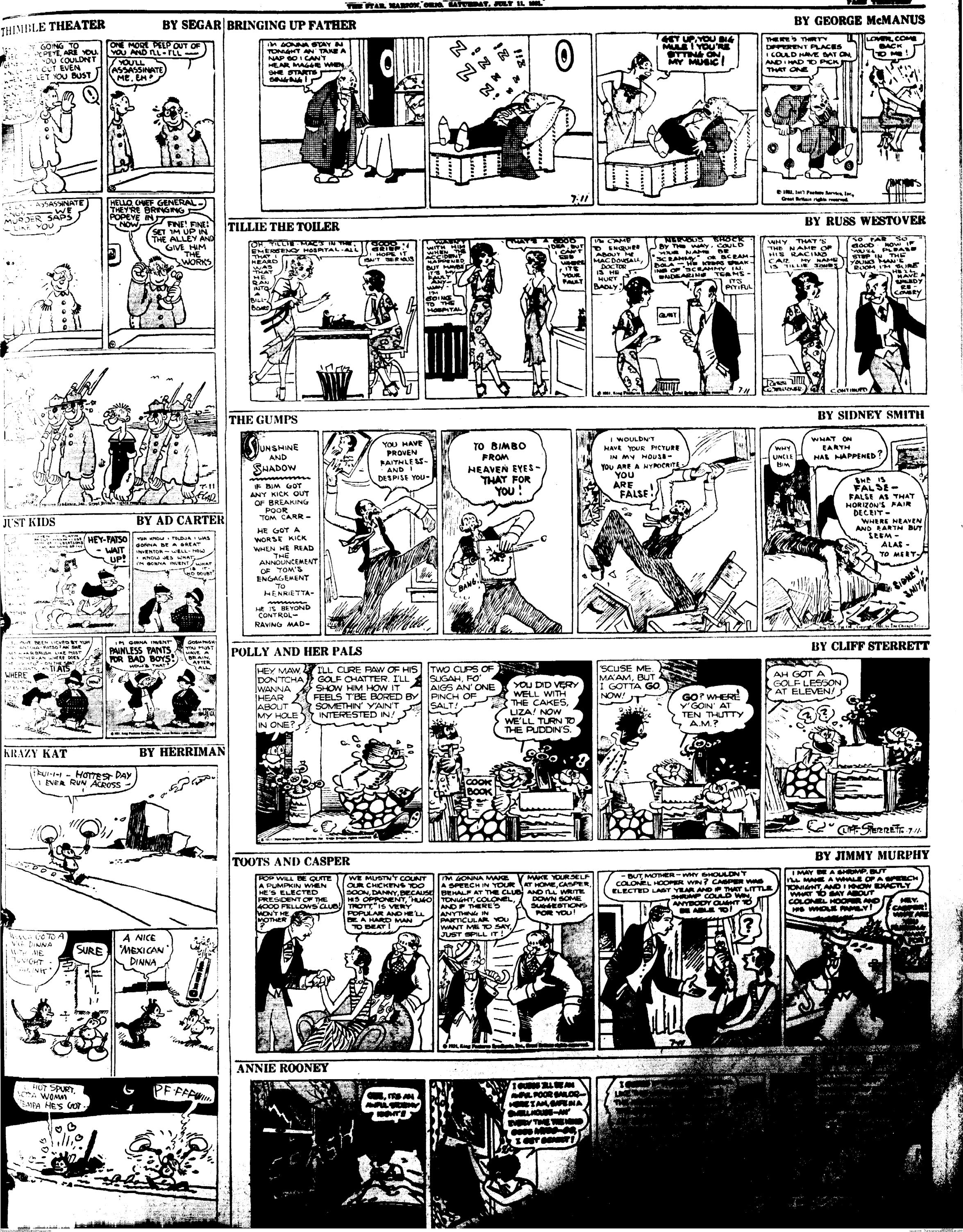
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Eustbound-3:55 a. m., 6:05 a. m.

11:50 m. m., 6:42 p. m. Daily except

Westbound-12:50 a. m., \$:08 a 1929 FORD CHASSIS m., \*1:30 a. m., 11:10 a. m. \*Daily WITH FLAT RACK, 11/2 except Sunday To Lima only.
Southwest-11:15 a. in. 6:32 p. BIG FOUR Westbound-12.18 a. m., 4:25 a. m 5:35 a. m., \*1:08 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 3:09 p. m., 8:45 p. m. \*Puilman pas-

Eastbound-5:05 a. m., 1:02 p. m. 4:14 p. m., 11:23 p. m. CHESAPEAKE & OHIO Northbound-11:56 a. m., 4:36 p. mag 12:35 a. m., 4:23 a. m. SIS AND CAB .... \$125 South of the state of Southbound-6:20 a. m.: 4:32 p. m.

Depart southbound week-day -1926 CHEVROLET CHAS-Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 SIS AND CAB .... \$ 85 | m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. Capital express to Columbus, Specifications for the refloorin 1926 FORD ONE-TON week-days only: 8:00 a. m., 10 00 the auditorium and stage of CHASSIS AND WITH m. Parlor cars for Delaware only town hall were finished and FLAT leave here at 6:00 p. m. and 8:00 concrete work for the fire en RACK AND DUMP \$ 75 | Sunday schedule, southbound to Columbus: 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 **a.** m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 p.

m., 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. A car for Delaware only leaves at 10:00 p. m. Marion-Bucyrus Hun Northbound - Cars leave for Bucyrus at 6:50 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. **23.** 7:15 p. m. Southbound-Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 8:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Caledonia Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 7:15 a. m., 9-15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. and \$:15 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky. Carey, Findlay and Toledo at 7:30 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 7:10 p m. and 9:16 p. m. Eastbound - Sundays and Holl days 7:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 5:15 MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO.

Leave for Kenton and Lima \$:30 a m.; 10:30 a m.; 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m. Company, 194-198 So. Prospect in the City of Marion, in Marion bus station 116 County, Ohio, on Saturday, the TO WALDO-NORTON To Waldo Norton, leave Marion and Chattels, to-wit: MT. GILBAD-MT. VERNON BUS Leaves Marion for Mt Gliead and Mt. Vernon 9:30 a. m., and 2 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Sundays at 9:30 a. m.,

5:30 p.m. Starts from Hotel Kum-GREYHOUND BUS LINE East: 2 30 p m ; 9:20 a. m. West: RED STAR BUS LINE

der Ernest Ford, Meeker, Ohio, Lack of Rain During W HIGH pressure greasing. MARFAK Cuts Raspberry Crop grease weather conditions have Short

BERRIES FEATURE

OF MARKET HE

no effect. Merchant's Texaco Station, "Service you expect." Cor-This week was scheduled to the peak of the rampberry se and while each day found as crease in the supply of berries crop fell far short of what anticipated earlier in the sea A shortage of rain at the when it was most needed to

velop the berries, is given

growers as the reason for

short crop. While rains were

ple earlier in the season, the

weather of the last week did n

The week found watermelon

to curtail the crop.

coming more plentiful with a in prices. Melons which to 90 cents could be bought week at from 40 to 70 cents taloupes were plentiful dit v dealers carried large supplies sold readily at from 10 to 26 a and dealers report ready sale California bartiett pears cam the market the latter part of week and sold at 25 cents for quart basket. The supply was

large although the quality wa

ported as good. California b and apricots supplied a portion the fruit demand during the with the price holding at 25 a pound. A few northern Ohio and M igan strawberries came on hiarket all week and sold at 12 to 17 cents. The demand light dealers say, although quality was good. Blackberries all week at from 25 to 30 c The supply was limited growers say, to the absence of Vegetable prices showed but tle change during the week. L

market at various times during week and dealers were askin cents for four ears. TO HOLD FESTIVA Aid Society Will Join With for Event.

supplies of all seasonable kinds

available and dealers reported

ing about normal all week. As

lot of roasting ears were on

CALEDONIA. July 11 -Ladies' Aid society of the Cl of Christ held its monthly ing Thursday afternoon at home of Miss Alice George. S. G. Hill had charge of the i ing which was opened with p by Mrs. Ella Timson. Plans class and have an ice cream July 18. Following the bus session the time was spent at the home of Mrs. Lillie S Aside from the members pr guests were Mrs: Earl Stewa Marion, Mrs. Ella Timson, Chalmer Longacre, Mrs.

Snyder and Miss Norma Memorial M. E. church, v has been undergoing repairs the last eight weeks, will b opened for services Sunday, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. church service at 10:30 a .m. W. P. Michel will preach on ing Waters." Special music be furnished by both the Ji and Senior choirs. At 8 p union services will be held v Rev. M. L. Buckley, pastor of

Church of Christ, will presel "An Unchanging Christ in Changing World. Eighty-five were present at Hines reunion held Sunday at North Canaan community grou Joe Morton was named presi for the ensuing year, Mell Lit of Denmark, vice president.

Miss Helen Bolinger of Ed Two candidates were initi Wednesday night at the last n ing of Vera chapter No. 64 O of Eastern Star, until Sept. 9. H. A. Skidmore, a member of Eastern Star at West Mansf and Mrs. James Morton and Addie McNay of Marion 9 guests at the meeting. Follow the meeting a social hour was

joyed and lunch was served. Payment of monthly bills pay roll was made when the lage council met Tuesday ni

LEGAL NOTICE

Marion Township Rural float Education will receive spaired for coal, (70 tons more or 1 until 8:30 P. M., August 7th. The Board reserves the right to ject any or all bids. F. B. HINAMAN Clerk, R. F. D. S. Maries, C July11, 1931

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATT PROPERTY Court of Common Pleas, Mari County, Ohio, Case No. 21827 The Hoch Motor Sales Comp Plaintiff. M. R. Ferrin, et al., Defendants In pursuance of an Execution

1981, and to me directed in above entitled action, I will ex to sale at Public Auction, 172 premises of The Hoch Motor day of July, 1931, at 10 o'clock M. of said day, the following G One (1) 1926 Model, 6 Cylinde Door Oldsmobile Sedan, Motor 09595, Serial No. 8-1285\$. Said chattel property appr At \$50.00.

favor of The Hoch Motor ompan: Advertised duly di

sued from the Clerk's office of Court of Common Pleas of County on the 28th day of

Terms of sale: Cash on da Taken as the property of 3 Perrin to extisty an execution

COURT NEWS

Phos Answer An answer was filed in common pleas court today by Glemna Brown, defendant in an action brought by Howard Dill to collect

Dill obtained a judgment for the

wages in question from James A.

Brown in an earlier law suit, ac-

cording to the answer. Since this

judgment was obtained. Dill has

ne grounds on which to sue Glenna

Market Has One of Quietest c . ons in Years; Sales Half Million.

Pe The Associated Free NK July 11—The stock , aly downgrade in an week-end session ....s were inclined to renting clarification of financial aituation. f the quietest Saturn recent years, with had a million shares were likewise sluge changes narrow.

from Berlin that has failed to negotiate ,, credit for the terause of French inabandonment of the . \_ credit union, Bank-... that the \$100,000,000 at ging next Thursday will and probably increased. recirrime, the flight of and charmany quickened, war in excess of \$20,-. Jaggest in several days. german rank broke sharply, Holland the advance next week. were in strong de-. P. lin Boerse broke i lerings for a time, support toward

was brick in the week-end r was to influence the . ankets. Next week's , the Youngstown , , I to be approximate-The copper statistics ... about as expected, a kan in refined stocks 14 a 1 tons Large pro-The Alexande down to the 8nittice. When the exwe cut 12 cent to that

### LIVESTOCK

### Chicago

ny The Associated Press. 3114 Cattle, 500; work ago medium weight it, fed steers losing early 556 lower; yearlings her; light · . waxe i yearlings mostly buttler heifers largely s of irstances much more , grassy kinds; fat cows 50are eithers and cutters and , Figher and vealers 250 extreme top light witing stears \$65; best with practical top heavies The vendings 850; num-1 1 500-1,600 lb. steers co many heavies in run: or the cure, most native grass

3 - 11625 to killers; 4509 - Gerder dealers. Service, today's market nomto the week 131 doubles from h, any stations, 6800 direct; comrere's wich ago fat lambs 25-50 t gher sheep mostly 50-75 higher; I are outfield the country for thin rege ambs late to get numbers; and bulk good and choice naer end wether lambs 7.50% error of 7.85, choice rangers 8.00, o wasks top native bucks 650% not the mounts 400 a 500; range силу / 500/550, fed yearlings Tative fat ewes 2000 17, 1370 few range feeding \*\* \* . . . . . . week 5 00 7 5.25. and including 7,500 direct;

10 lower; heavies off my to along sows 10-25 lower; ラ<sub>1 8</sub> マックル lbs 750何760; top -- \_\_\_\_\_\_ i) lbs 640何7.40; packing ans to 525, compared week ago ··· , kit generally 1025 higher; www. - work 1500; estimated hold-The fight lights good and 15 1 160 lbs. 7259760: light  $w_{1} = 1000 \text{ lbs} = 7.40@7.65$ ; me-F .F R 21+ 200 250 lbs. 7.15@ 7.65; there was medium and good 178 5.65, pigs good and 1 : 130 lbs. 6 50@ 7.25.

### Pittsburgh

By The Associated Prope FILL BURGH, July 11-Hogs, - 10 i 15 lower; 150-210 lbs. 220-260 lbs. 7.50@7.75; ች 🚶 🧸 7 65 % 8 00; packing sows 5'537' -1 4 00 9 5.00. Constraint nominally steady.

Chris 25, steady; good and share and medium weight ያላ ተተ - ፍ ብስ*ተ*ን **9 00.** harr 300 steady; desirable

handy weight lambs Mrach 750 /825; choice ewe and water corts eligible up to 9.00

### East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., July 11 Mars Since generally steady; de 1 )-210 lbs. 8.15@8.25; 250-lb.

week's supply light; N. Y., N. H & H ..... as and lightweight steers | North Amn. 25 higher; weekly kinds Packard eady, cows and bulls 25-50 Par. Publix ...... 251x Lood steers and yearlings P. R. R. . ...... 47 heifers 8 15; few choice Proc Gambl. ............ 64 % 5 85 7 6.25; common 4 50 7 Radio cows 4.50 @ 5.25; cutter Radio Keith Orph. ...... 1412 F"9 1- 1 75 77 3.25.

500; few native vealers Sinclair Oil ...... 10% Standard Oil N. J. ....... 38 " and medium 6,50@8.00. Se = 100; good lambs 9.00; Timken ..... 86% reod to choice leniently U. S. I. Alcohol ...... 2914 8 75 79 25; choice quoted U. S. Rubber ..... nwouts 6.50/27.00.

### Clevetand

ST The Assertated Print WELAND, O., July 11-Hogs, lovers none: week-end par- 450. Fiv light hogs here offered at he sold, for week around 25 higher; week top 8.26. e 50 low to fairly good 10.00 medium 7.00 to dry lot steers 7.75, reflect- grees blad 7.50 to 5.55. Reck's strong to 80s higher!

# STOCK PRICES Today in Marion Markets SLIDE DOWN Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Specials in both fruits and vegetables featured the markets today. In anticipation of the usual heavy week-end buying dealers were carrying large supplies of fall seasonable fruits and vegetables. They were seiling at a wide range of

Potatoes were being offered from 24 to 30 cents a peck, new peas and green and wax beans at three and four pounds for 25 cents. Cucumbers at five cents each. A few roasting ears were on the market. They were selling slow at four ears ther pressure against for 25 cents. While the quality is fairly good, the high price has produced few buyers.

Blackberries were being offered today at 20 cents, a drop of five cents under the price of yesterday A few strawberries were on the market at 20 cents. The few days will see the end of the strawberries season, dealers predicted today The few that have been coming on the market are from Michigan.

Watermelons were selling today at 40 and 45 cents, while being offered as a special today, it is expected the price will show but lif-

### Vegetables

New Potatoes, 30 gr 40c peck. Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4億50

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. Cabbage, 4@5c. Carrots, 5c lb. New Peas, 2 lbs. and 3 lbs. 25c. Leaf Lettuce 10c, and 2 lbs. 25c. Florida Celery, 20 @ 25c Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs 25c. White Texas Onions, 3 lbs for 25c Dry Ontons, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 ibs. 25c Green Beans, 15c, 2 for 25c. Cauliflower, 25%40c a head. Spinach, 10c, and 2 for 25c. Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 3 for 10 and 5 for 15c

Southern Tomatoes, 2 and 3 lbs for **2**5c. Hothouse Tomatoes, 15/2/20c. Green Mangos, 5@6c. Button Radishes, 5c and 3 for 10c

Long Red Radishes 5c 3 for 10c. Rhubarb, 5c and 8 for 10c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 10 a 15c. Carrots, 5c to 10c a bunch. Beets, 5c to 10c a bunch. Asparagus 10c a bunch White Icicle Radishes, 578c

Yellow Onions sets 10m 15c White Onion sets 13@15 Meats and Provisions Mincemest, 25c lb Bolling Beef, 1719c@22c. Chuck Roast, 27230c Round Steak, 35@45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c Dressed Chickens 354:40c -Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 180 Pork Chops 22@35c Wiener Sausage, 30c Sausage, 28c

Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22@38c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50n

Minced Ham, 80@ 35c

Lard, 2 lbs for 25c

Wieners, 30c. Dried Beet, 55#784 Spareribe, 1862206. Neck Bones, 9c. Liver, Pork, 13c. Beef Hearts, 17a. Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 the, 1.35.2 1.45 Pickled Pigs Feet, 12%a. Corn Beef, 35 ( 400. Veni Lonf. 326 350.

Pressed Ham 35@50a. Liver Pudding, 1250180 Goose Liver Pudding, 35e Sauerkraut, 567c. Mushrooma, 55@65e th. Sassafras, 10c bunch. Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each Eggs, 18@23c.

Butter, 30 2 34c. Oysters, 70@Sbc qt. Maple Syrup, 1.90@2.25 a gallon Onion Sets, 15c ib., 2 ibs. 25c. Cabbage plants 156 20c. Beet plants 15@20c. Fruits

Watermeions, 40@75c.

Jonathan and Winesap, 2 ib. 25c. Bananas, 5@7c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. California Pluma, 25c ib. California Bartiett Pears, 25c a

quart basket. California Apricots, 25c lb. Californal Oranges, 806160c. Florida Oranges, 30230c. Lemons 3 for 10c and 5c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 23c. Prunes, 8@ 15c lb Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 25@35c lb. Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c ib Strawberries, 12c to 17c qt Pineapples, 10@ 20c. Cantaloupe, 10@15c. Black Raspberries, 20@25c. Dew Berries, 22c u 28c qt. Cherries, 11@15c. Red Raspberries, 25@35c qt. New Apples, 3 lbs. 25c. New Peaches, 3 lbs. 25c.

### Marion Stockyards

Hogs-Market higher; medium 735, heavy yorkers 7.75; heavies close: 7 00; light yorkers 7 00; roughs 4 25; stags 3 25.

Cattle - Prime steers and yearlinus 7@750; fair to good 6.50@ 675, heifers 52650; cows good 3 75 m 4 25, common and medium 8 #3 50, cutters 2.25@2 50, canners 150 @ 2; bulls, good to choice 4 25 @ 450; bologna 350@4; top calves

Sheep - Spring lambs 6.00; yearlings 350, wethers 3404; fat ewes 200; culls and common 1.00@ 150, bucks 100 @ 200.

### Local Produce

(Prices Quoted at Bandom Over City) Heavy fowls 14316; medium fowls 147117, heavy broilers 20422. Leghorn broilers 14217; Leghorn fowls 10@11; old roosters 728; ducks 8@10 Butterfat -- 19c.

Fresh Eggs-14; market easy.

Peas-50@60c pe. 1-2 bu basket.

Potatoes-Virg.nia Cobblers, 2.65

Radishes-Red. round type, 50@

Raspberries-Black 3.50@4.00 per

Spinach-.75@1.00 per 10 lbs. bas-

Tomatoes-Medium, mostly .850

Turnips-Topped 50075c per 1-2

60c per 2 dozen bunch basket.

@275 per barrel.

32 quart crate.

1.00 per 8 lb. banket.

## STOCK LIST

NEW		STOCK LIST
		QUOTATIONS
		Willys Overland 414
American Can	106 <sup>1</sup> y	Estimated Sales, 600,000.
A. C. & F	187s	
Am. Roll Mills	211 <sub>x</sub>	OHIO STOCKS
Am. Sf. & Refg	33	
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Am. Tob		stocks:
Anaconda Copper		Arkansas Natural Gas A, 8%.
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Aviation Corp	,,,,,,,,,, З`ж	Cities Service pfd. 657x.  Pure Oil, 77x.
B. & O	., 5 <sup>91</sup> 4	Pure On, 7 x.
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Beth. Steel		
Briggs Mfg		Cleveland
C. & O		
Col. Fuel Iron	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	CLEVELAND, O., July 11
Col. Gas & Elec	31 %	Homegrown Ohio produce—(Re-
Con. Gas ····	******* 94 ½	ported by Market News Service,
Curt Wright Aero		Bureau of Agricultural Eco-
Du Pont		nomics):
Eria		Apples-Illinois Transparent, 1.50
Gen. Asphalt		per bushel.  Beans—Green and wax .50@1.00
Gen. Electric		per 1-2 bu. basket.
Gen. Motors	4.	Beets-Bunched, 5@8c per bunch.
Goodrich		Cabbage-30@40c per 25-35 lb.
Int. Com. Eng	24	hasket
Int. Harvester	43 14	Carrots-Bunched, 10 2 12 1-2c
Int. Nick. Can		per bunch.
Int. T. & T	3278	Cherries-Mostly 2.00 per 32
Man Copper	A	quart crate. Cucumbers—Hothouse, 2.00 perf
Manger Grocery	****** #0 7#	basket.
Mack Truck	02.3	Lettuce-Leaf 30@35c per 10 lb.
MIA Copt Petc	, . ,	basket.
Mont. Ward	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	Mushrooms - Medium 50c per
Nat. Cash Reg		one-lb. carton.
N. Y. Central		Onions-Green, bunched, 8 1-36

Rep. Irn. Stl. ... 1484

Texas Corp ..... 22%

West. Md. ..... 12% Western Union ..... 114 Westinghouse Elec. ..... 67%

2.00 to 400, grassy bulls 3.25

bu, basket Chicago By International News Service CHICAGO, July 11-Butter and eggs not quoted, (during the months of July and August Saturdays no market will U. S. Steel ..... 96%

Several Factors Contribute to

Bearish Influence on Grain

Values. CHICAGO, July 11-Wheat established new low price records today at 52% cents a bushel for July contracts, but then rallied. The setback was ascribed to bearish construction placed on the government crop report, weakness of securities and unfavorable European financial developments. Opening unchanged to he cent lower, wheat later showed a fractional advance all around. Corn started % off to % up and then scored general gains With immediate price changes confined to narrow limits both down and up, traders said President Hoover's statement relative to short selling appeared to have had little if any market influence. During much of the day, the extreme price range in wheat was less than a cent a bushel, and the volume of transactions correspondingly meager. Tending to prevent price railies getting very far here increased arrivals of new wheat at Kansas City and other leading centers including

Fresh receipts of wheat at Ransas City totaled 1.487 cars, compared with 1.108 a year ago. Arrival of new wheat from Illinois points resulted in sales enlarging the amount stored by elevators already cramped for room. No material improvement of export business was announced, although some Canadian wheat was taken for overseas as well as quantities of domestic old and new crop wheat Corn and oats followed wheat. Provisions were neglected

## Grain Market

Today's Close By International News Service CHICAGO, July 11-Cash glain

Wheat-1 red 52%; 2 red 52% in 58%, 1 hard 55; 1 yellow 54%; hard 52 4 4 53; 2 yellow 51 4, mixed 52-4; 2 mixed 51 % @ 52.

Corn-1 mixed blog; 2 mixed 5712 2/58; 5 mixed 5612; 1 yellow 58 4 4 4 . 2 yellow 58 4 4 59, 8 yellow 57 1/2 (158; 4 yellow 57 1/4 (1 1/4; 6 yell low 5612; 2 white 59, 6 white 55% 56's; sample grade 52.

Oats -2 white 27 n 28%; 8 whit

Rye and bailey -none

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	Oute			
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	Sept		271.	.2614
	Dec		30	.29
	Rye			
	July	.35	35	.341
-	Sept	.37 1	38	.36 %
	Dec			.40 1-
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### U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, July 11 - Liberty 3%s, 102.20; Liberty first 414s. 103 11; Liberty fourth 4148, 104.28, U. S. Treasury 4%s, 113 20

## NO DEPRESSION AT GAMBLING CASINOS

### Profits at Monte Carlo Above 1930. Stockholders Are informed.

By United Press PARIS-If the "kittles" of the gambling tables are any criterion. prosperity must be just around the Apples-Illinois Transparent, 1.50

After two very lean years, the

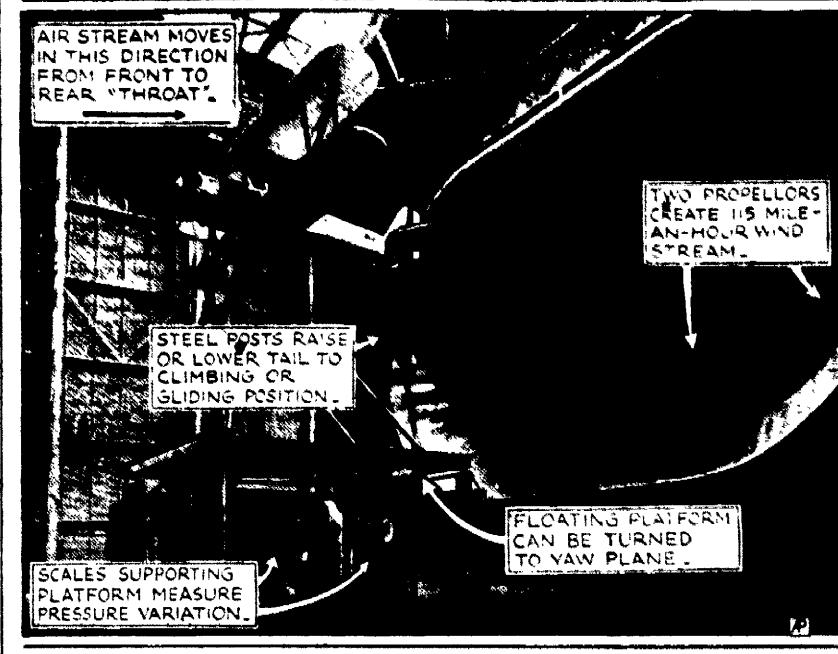
board of directors of the Society of Sea Baths at Monte Carlo 'l most gloated in reporting to stock- faces. holders that since April 1 the profits of the green cables have been 5,000,000 francs more than during

ernment which show a slight increase over 1930, although all the and Le Touquet have see very litsands and beach bern to gambling, month in actual flight. All in all, the French governthe 100 gambling casinos at war of the next largest in the world. tering places have lost 76,000,000 france from the level of 1928, the banner year. But a comparison of kitties back as far as 1922 shows that gambling profits are 300 per cent greater than 10 years ago, al-

of any year stage 1985.

though they are now the smalle

WHEAT SLIDES MAN-MADE GALE TESTS AIRPLANES TO NEW LOWS 115-Mile Wind Generated in Aviation Laboratory



The world's largest wind tunnel at Langley field, Va., draws a current of air at 115 miles an hour past a full-sized plane, enabling study of wind forces affecting planes at that apeed. Pictures show how plane is mounted between two "throats" of tunnel, on scales which measure pressure.

### BY OSCAR LEIDING

(Associated Press Aviation Editor) T ANGLEY FIELD Va -A great Leadd to aeronautic research -the largest wind tunnel in the world-is dedicated to giving the nation safer and better airplanes.

the Langley memorial laboratory of the national advisory committee for acronautics, a federal establishment carrying on scientific study of the problems of flight

This is the first tunnel for testly, under controlled conditions, the forces acting on a craft in flight

Enghies Check On Theories They will have a practical check on aviation theories, where before they have trusted to mathematics or tests in smaller tunnels on mod

Instead of measuring the forces acting on an airplane as it flics through the air, they will have a ciaft under test mounted station ary, with the air passing by it

The wind tunnel is a large cham-

her in which an air stream is pulled past an nirplane at velocities reaching 115 miles an hour At each end, inside the chamber, is a throst measuring 60 feet wide

and 30 feet high. In the rear throat are two 35 foot four-bladed proper lers, each run by 4,000 horsepower

ing forward between the inner and outer walls, joining to pass through the front throat, then past the air plane, and again through the rear throat to begin unother circuit

Massive "Jet" Of Air The result is an air jet measuring 60 by 30 feet, comparable to a water jet issuing from a massive hose and nozzle of the same size The airplane is mounted in the center of the air jet between the two theats, standing on a "fleating" platform that rests on six

Each scale is equipped with a device whereby an operator by pressing a button will get a print ed slip showing the forces acting

on the airplane. The platform may be rotated to turn the airplane right or left with

reference to the air stream, for measurements of yawing. The tail rests on two posts which may be shortened or lengthened to give the craft attitudes of climb-

ing or gliding. One of the first tests will be a study of the effect of "propeller wash" --- the complicated wind stream sweeping backwards from the none—on the tail control aur-

Another will be a study of the arrangement of engines, particularly of those mounted in tandem Other problems to be studied in-The Frank Jay Bould casinos at clude those affecting the safety and control of aircraft at slow or "stall-Juan-les-Pins and Nice have also turned in profit reports to the gov- | ing" speeds.

Models Not Accurate Tests with model planes in casinos report that Germans have smaller tunnels, it was found, altaken the seats around the table lowed errors to creep in. Also it street went through its contortions act in the same way on a model Tracy, "Yeah, and we start the So far this summer Deauville | that they do on a full-else craft. ith the new tunnel, says Dr. Jo- tomorrow

tle exciting play. The warm sun seph Ames, chairman of the comhas filled the beaches and the mitter, results may be achieved in players seem to prefer the golden one hour that would require one AT GENT The cross section of the threats ment and French stockholders in of the tunnel is five times the area

## Germany in Near-Panic at Possible Crash of Credit

It is a new piece of equipment at Citizens Turn All Available Cash into Foreign Currency as Virtual Hysteria Grips Country; Hitler Opposition to Moratorium Feared.

> Wy The Associated Press BERLIN, July 11 The tension with which Germany awaits the dent of the Reichsbank, today worried about the possible actions took on in wide sections of the reich the semblance of hysteria. People with small savings are buying American dollars, the famllies and wealth of many of the

### Theater News And Reviews

GOOD PICTURE RETURNS TO OHIO

The refreshingly entertaining picture, "The Devil to Pay, ' returns to play at the Ohlo Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The picture is recommended. Brenuse Ronald [ The propellers create the str cur- | Colman is the star, because Lotetta rent which turns at the rear of the ! Young is a tantalizing yourk: building to right and left, speed- | woman, because the story is original ina) and has amart dialogue and because it has a wire-haired ferrier who steam one scene from Colman

-something no other actor or ac tiess has ever done. It's a mod ern romance atory, told in a delightful, refreshin, style. For four days, commencing Wednesday, the Ohio will show "Forbidden Pleas ures," a drama of modern youth Bobby Jones in a golf short, "The Mashie Niblick," is on the bill

### NORMA SHEARER

IN GREAT PICTURE Ah, the theater goers draw s deep sigh of pleasure. Norma Shearer's latest picture, "A Free Boul," opens at the Palace Monday for three days and may be held over two more days. This is the picture in which Lionel Barrymore is stealing the raves from the critics for his work as the father who advises his daughter to take her "freedom" of living where she finds it. Clark Gable the young man from Cadiz, O who has been setting Hollywood tongues away with his fine work, Lesite Howard, stage star, James Gleason and Lucv Beaumont are in the cast

TWO SAILORS PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT

Spencer Tracy and Warren Hymer star in "Goldie" coming to the Marion Sunday for three days, and Jean Harlow, the lase with white hair, is "Goldie." The story con cerns two gobs in search of the best looking girls in every port. The dialogue gives you an idea

of the picture: Hymer, "And we vacated by Americans when Wall was learned that the forces do not swear off the dance for good. now." Hymer, "No, let's wait will "COURAGE" CLO

> Thursday of acted mether make up "Ch nest and her State

well to do are heading toward Switzerland. Many German buyers of foreign ing full-size airplanes, and will en- outcome of the credit-seeking tace currency are collecting dollars, able engineers to measure accurate- against time of Hane Luther, presi- pounds or francs because they are

of Adolf Hitler and Alfred Hugen beig leaders of the oppositionist | Others have apparently resigned to the despairing better that a financial and industrial crash will come before preventative measures can be agreed upon.

Gold Heserve Dwindles

Either way, their purchases of foreign currency are helping to stimulate the perilous, persistent drain on the Reichsbank's gold reserve, already suffering enough from the withdrawal of short term credits aboad. Indicative of the extent to which some have surrendered to the panic paychonis is the fact that there are many applications at banks for gold dollars, paper currency even of the Amer lean texte having lost its appeal

Bankers have pointed out that there is no danger of another infintion the real danger being a credit crash but their argument gues over the heads of the little people, who lost their life savings in the post was inflation, and they go to the bank with what they esn scrape together to mak for its equivalent in foreign money. Government in Gloom

The gloom in government circles over Frances disposition to make credit assistance to Germany contingent on political concessions hasn't been lightened any by the merging of the Hitler and Hugen herg forces into a united "Nationalist opposition" nor by the subsequent declaration of the steel helmet organization that the Hoover moratorium is doomed to failure because with its present government Germany is "at the mercy of the French policy of might." Chancellor Bruening, caught between the French demands and the new aggressiveness of the Nationalist opposition is said to wonder whether the French are trying to oust him to make room for a Hitler-Hugenberg government or whether those firebrands are deliberately trying to rule all chances of forestalling a credit cresh.

### Brown the answer asserts. L. E. Myers is the attorney for Glenna

wages under a contract.

Fibra Demorrer A demurrer to the petition, maintaining that the petition does not set forth facts constituting a cause of action, was filed by C. G. Jaycox, a defendant in a common pleas court action brought by the state of Ohio ex rel I J Fulton in charge of liquidating the assets

### Tibes Motion

of the Marion Savings bank, this

morning. L. E. Myers represents

A second motion for interrogatories was filed this morning by the defendant in the damage suit of Clyde Allison Schrades against Roy E Brewer in common pleas court. The sult is the outgrowth of an automobile accident The law firm of Carhart & Warner represents Brewer.

### Sels E'p Claim

An answer and cross petition of the Commercial bank of Marion setting up a claim for \$348 85 on a mortgage note was filed in common pleas court today in the foreclosure action of the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. against Nellie B Clark and others George T. Geran is attorney for the bank

### Licenses Issued

Marriage Hoenses were issued by Probate Judge Oscar Gast yesterday to Robert W Day, an Interior decorator of Marion, and Marguerite Burroughs of Marion; James Elmer Zellmer of Cleveland and Carol Bird of Marion R F D.

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White's Renomination for Governor Regarded Sure Unless He Gets Place on National Ticket; Several Mentioned for G. O. P. Gubernatorial Nomination.

litical aspirations as Governor

which would wage a fight for

for a second term as governor

conventions will not be held until

close of the national conventions

Should Governor White be a nom-

contest for the vacancy resulting

to develop at the Democratic state

Former Governor Vic Donahey

of Columbus, former Congressman

Martin L. Davey of Kent and

Henry G. Brunner of Mansfield,

chairman of the Democratic state

committee, have been mentioned

The vacancy might either he

filled by the convention delegates

Cox Figures in Rumor

An unsubstantiated rumor, cur

gates and alternates to the na-

enter the field throughout Ohio

For the time being, Secretary of

State Clarence J Brown occuptes

date for governor Numerous coun-

ty Republican committees have en-

dorsed him for the gubernatorial

nomination Friends of Former

Governor Myers Y Cooper of Cin-

cinnati confidently anticipate that

he will again enter the race for

of Cleveland, also is mentioned as

a possible contestant. Cooper de-

feated Begg for the nomination in

HOOVER AND CURTIS

Expected To Discuss Politics

and Agriculture at Rapidan

Meeting.

By The Associated Press

LURAY, Va., July 11 Important

domestic and international prob-

today between President Hoover

He was expected to confer with

Vice President Turtis, scheduled to

arrive early today, on the prox-

pective political situation next year

on ways and means to improve con-

Curtis recently protested against

the farm board's plan to dispose of ]

5,000,000 bushels of stabilization

tended a cabinet meeting with Mr.

Hoover. The President's statement

yesterday denouncing speculators

selling wheat short and thereby

depressing prices was understood

to have met the approval of the

Secretary Lamont and Assistant

Secretary of Commerce Klein, also

guests, were expected to discuss

international trade questions with

Mr Hoover, along with the situa-

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tion in the domestic bituminous

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known. It was discovered by

neighbors who called members of

partment at Waldo Other build-

LEGION BACKS ELDEN

By The Inscelated Press

CEDAR POINT, O. July 11-

John A. Elden, commander of the Youngstown George E. Roudebush, Ohio department of the American 29 an assistant superintendent of

partially covered by fusurance.

yesterday afternoon.

ings were saved

vice president.

ditions in the agricultural belt.

Rapidan camp near here.

White should develop

other four-year period.

or vice president.

convention

nomination.

By International News Bervice | state organization, or at least that for five years. COLUMBUS, O., July 11 - Now part of it which supports such pothat the legislative session is a historical highlight, some attention is White may have, is expected to being given in statehouse circles to seek indorsement at the hands of political speculations with interest the rank and file of Ohio at 1 p. m. at lodge hall to attend centering in preliminary plans for Democracy of a delegation to the J M Schneider funeral in a body pre-primary campaigns which will be launched next fall and winter.

For the first time in Ohio's his White's nomination for President | C E Willoughby, tory the presidential and state primary elections will be combined next year, in accord with a provision of the state's new election

The joint primaries will be held on May 10. Heretofore, in Presidential years, the Presidential pri- al least a week or two after the mary was held in April when Ohlo voters registered their preference for candidates for President and lines at the national convention a cake, refreshments. vice president of the United States and selected delegates and alter- from White's resignation as the nates to the national and state conventions to be held by the major political parties in June

In the following August, the state primary elections were held when nominees for governor and other state and local officers, together with United States Senator and Congressmen were chosen

be made at the single primary as possible active, or receptive, Next May all the selections will election. Statehouse politicians are intense-

ly interested in possible developments in the Democratic fold. White Center of Speculation Governor George White is expect- the state committee to make the

ed to be renominated to succeed selection himself in the gubernatorial chair. His friends, however, are ardently hoping that he may be selected as rent at the statchouse, has it that the Presidential nominee at the next June, or, at least, he chosen as in the Democratic national situa the nominee for vice president. Accordingly, the Democratic

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Members of Canby No. 51. Knights of Pythlas, meet Monday Democratic national convention C S Gast,

Chancellor Commander Keeper of Records and Scals.

Should Governor White lead a Ice cream social, Claridon school, place on the Democratic ticket, he Friday night, July 17. United would probably resign as nominee Granke. If custom is observed, the state

Prospect Firemen's Annual Gift Festival, Community Park, Wednesday, July 15 at 8 p. m. Music by Paul B Gast Band Ice cream,

Dancing lessons in private any time. Phone 2276 J. K. Schwinger gubernatorial nominee is expected

SNYDER'S RESTAURANT Chicken Dinner, Complete with Pic. or Ice Cream, 50c 124 Court street.

## 35 MOTORISTS GET TRAFFIC TAGS HERE

or the convention might authorize Two Drivers Pay \$5 Fines for Crashing Red Lights.

the police this week in their warformer Governor James M. Cox of Democratic national convention Dayton might take an active hand number, 29 were for parking over time in the restricted district Earl Conley of 406 Grand avetion and that candidates for delethe mark put on his fire by a tional convention, pledged to Cox patrolman, was fined \$2 as a Presidential candidate, might

As the stub of the tag ber Interest in Oho Democratic cit. the Beense number of the car re cles would be materially increased maining in the restricted zone over if such a contest between Cox and I two hours is turned in by the pa troiman, the name and address of Present indications are that Oblo the owner is entered on the traf-Republicans will again endorse fic blotter A \$2 fine is charged President Heibett Hoover as the against him. If he obeys the order nation's chief executive during an on the tag and appears in court with a reasonable explanation the The race for the Republican fine is reduced to \$1 If, however nomination for governor will be he does not come in and is sent

watched with unabated interest. after the fine remains \$2 Nine violators paid fines of \$1 yesterday while two paid fines of the limelight as an avowed candi- \$5 for crashing the red lights

## MARION MAN GETS CONTRACT FOR ROAD

Bidder for Iberia-Bucyrus Project.

Clyde Nicodemus of Marion was the successful bidder for a Tully trustees opened bids in the town-PLAN CONFERENCE His bld was \$1,923

The project includes the construction of a colled stone section of the Theria-Bucyrus road The section to be built is 2,900 feet long. The estimated cost of the improvement was \$2,556 42

Several other concerns placed bids They are Mollov & Seckel, Brady & O'Connell, W C Bailey, Herman Irey and Uncapher & Gillispie of Marion, Harvey Candel lems were scheduled for discussion of Bucyrus, and O R Rinchart of and week-end guests at his

### GOES TO OLD HOME

Wiley Post Drives Coupe for Day's Visit at Parents' Farm. My The Associated Press. and to obtain the Kansan's opinion

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 11 -Forsaking the fleet Winnie Mae that carried him and Harold Gatty. on a record smashing flight around the world, Wiley Post turned thday to his small 1929 model coupe wheat a month, and this week at for an earthbound trip south to Maysville to spend the day on his

parents' fains. "I'm going to see how the old bus is tunning" Post said, declining offers of larger, newer machines pressed upon him here.

He and Gatty, Australian navigator, accompanied by their wives and F C Hall, oil man and spon sor, were officially in seclusion resting after the round of celebration and acclaim that had descended upon them since the flight ended a week and a half ago Mr. and Mis Gatty were guests in Hall's Oklahoma City home

They came here yesterday to receive the welcome of the city they left unobtrusively a month ago for New York to begin the flight

### Ohioan Held in Killing of Former Marshal

By International News Service JACKSON, O July 11—Charles WALDO, July 11 - Fire destroy- Patrick, 35, was held in jail here ed a bain and its contents of today on charges of murder in con- district are listed. One is five farm one and a half miles north- Oakhill, yesterday.

not place an estimate on the loss | police said. Authorities recalled that Patrick

thousand dollars and is only was arrested by Gilliand about a year ago and that he suffered a Origin of the blaze was un- broken jaw in attempting to resist the officer.

the family and the rural fire de- Columbus School Man Offered New Position He International Sews Service COLUMBUS, O., July 11-Revealing that he has been offered the superintendency of schools in

Druids meet in Druids Hall Sun-

John Stengel, Noble Arch.

Thomas H Sutherland, M. D., has returned from special study to his office, 245 south Main street.

Claridon Ladies' Aid will hold an lee cream social on Claridon M E. Church lawn Wednesday night, July 15.

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STRIKING CHILD, 6

Rose Mary, 6, daughter of Mr end Mrs George Tanner of 370 Mt Vernon avenue, carrowly escaped serious injuty yesterday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile driven by Harley intersection of Mt Vernon avenue and Greenwood street

Shuey who reported the accident to the police, said he was driving Thirty-five tags were given by east on Mt Vernon avenue when the little girl ran out in front of avoid passing over her, he drove ing a telephone pole

where physiciams said her injuries prer said consisted of bruises and scratches She was reported as improved at her home this morning

## CITY BRIEFS

To Appear in Court Charles Boyd of 723 Bennett street arrested vesterday on an assault and battery charge filed by James Markel, was teleased on his own recognizance this morning for his appearance in court next Saturday morning.

Leaves Clinic - Mrs Addie Mc Ginnls of Olney avenue was removed from the Frederick C. Smith former Congressman James Begg Clyde Nicodemus Successful clinic to the I T. McGinnis home afternoon in the W. C. Boyd in

Rev. Sain To Preach-Grace and Oakland Evangelical church will township road project when the join for communion services Sunday at 7 30 p. m. at the Oakland ship house in Martel last night, church, Rev. R. A. Sain Columbus

Admitted to Hospital-Miss Alice Cahill of 198 Chicago avenue was admitted to City hospital yesterday afternoon for observation Blexele Stolen-Harold Hernelse

of 388 Patk boulevard reported to police last night that his bicycle had been stolen from near the court house.

## DETOUR BULLETIN SHOWS ROAD REPAIRS

Sunday Motorists Will Encounter Several Improvement Projects.

Three sizeable detours exist on highways in and near Marion county where improvements are being

made, the state highway detour bulletin for the period July 11 to July 17 shows. A six-mile section of the Marion-Upper Sandusky road, route 4, is being paved, making a six-mile de-

tour necessary for the south half of the section. The remaining three miles are being worked un-The Columbus-Sandusky road, route 98, from Waldo to Harding

highway, remains closed as resurfacing work moves forward, the bulletin shows. A detour on the Bellefontaine-Richwood road between Richwood

and Summersville is six miles longer than the section being improved by surface treatment. The detour is of good gravel. | Marion traffic for Columbus will

encounter a 9-mile detour beginning three miles south of Delaware where the roadway is being paved. A good paved detour is provided without additional mileage. Two other short detours in this

Gilliand, 35, former marshal of per Sandusky road where a bridge is under construction. The other Gilliand was shot and killed by is on the eastern edge of Mt. a man who accosted him as he was Gilead on the Mansfield road. Good The owner of the farm would sitting in front of a filling station, gravel run arounds are provided

### PARACHUTE JUMP

Arthur Kenyon of 419 Blaine avenue will be one of the attractions at Ireland airport, west of Edison, Sunday afternoon, when he will attempt a 3,000 foot parachute jump. The event is scheduled between 5 and f p. m.

BIRTHS

CAR KILLS FOUR



John J. Driscoll (above), of Jamuica Plain, Mass., has carved a record of tragedy with his automobile, according to authorities. Driscoll is said to have killed four persons in four accidents with his car in recent years. He is shown leaving court, where he appealed from a two months' jail sentence imposed for his latest fatal crash in which a woman was killed.

## JUNE TAX PAYMENTS **BELOW LAST YEAR**

Shuey of R F D No 6, near the Collection Totals \$216,383 at Beginning of Business Today.

The June tax collection had funeral of Charles Lederman brought \$216,383.36 into the county treasury at beginning to today's alted ruler of the local Elks lodge fare on traffic violators. Of this his machine. The fender of the business, County Treasurer Bert J. and held membership No 1 in car he said, caught her dress. Shelton said today. This figure is Marion lodge, also held a 50 year throwing her to the street and to \$61,109 04 less than the June col- jewel from Marion Lodge No 70 lections amounted to at the begin- F. and A. M. Had he lived until nue, who police said rubbed out his machine over the curb, strik ning of business on July 11 a year Sunday, he would have been a ago At that time, collections member of No 70 for 56 years. He The child was taken to her home amounted to \$277,492 40, the treas- was presented his jewel on May

With the deadline for the payment of June taxes only a few days away, and less than one-fourth of York council in Columbus. He was the estimated tax collections for a life member of Marion Elks the period on hand, Treasurer Shel- | Lodge ton today appealed to Marion and Marion county residents to pay June taxes as soon as possible to was made in the Jewish allorment avoid standing in line at the win- in Green Lawn cemetery dows in the last minute rush

The deadline for collections is July 20 as the result of a 30 day extension made June 20 Approxi mately \$1,000 000 is expected to pour into the county pocketbook before that date

United States to 86 foreign coun- English literature at the Conservatries. The largest buyers are the tory of Music here. Three com-United Kingdom, Philippine Is- panions were injured in the accilands, Japan, France and China.

Production of gold in the Black Hills has shown a gain of 10 per invented for attachment to canoes cent in the last year

Next Star Fiction Serial by Margaret Bell Houston

Granddaughter of Famous General Author of Thrilling Story.

THE VIEUX CARRE-the French quarter of New Orleans with its quaint houses, picturesque pation, colorful traditions and bohemian atmosphere-is the setting of "Moon of Delight," The Stars next serial. The first chapter of the story will appear Thursday. July 16. A beautiful girl makes a mys-

of New Orleans. Held practically a captive by the underworld she is afraid to appraito the police. Adventures, romance and an explosive citmax provide a thrilling story. Margaret Bell Houston, the

terious entrance into the port

author, is a granddaughter of General Sam Houston, famed Texas statesman and soldier Miss Houston has inherited many of the general's personal possessions, including items of great historical importance. Included is the sword given to General Houston by General Santa Anna when the Mexican surrendered after the battle of

### TO ATTEND FUNERAL Marion Elks at Last Rites for

Charles Lederman. B. E. Kleinmaier, S. G. Klein

maier, James Wark, F M Pas chail, V. M. Dutton and E H. Huggins, representing Marion Lodge No. 32 B. P. O. Elks, were in Columbus yesterday to attend the

Lederman, who was the fust (x

He was a member of Macion Chapter No 62, R A M and of Funeral services were in charge

of Rabbi Jacob Tarshish and burial

OHIO WRITER KILLED By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O July 11 An automobile accident near Texing ton, Ky was fatal to Catl B Adams, 31 dramatic writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer Adams was a Chewing gum is exported by the poet and formerly was instructor of

> Inflatable rubber bags have been to make them unsinkable



Margaret Bell Houston San Jacinto, where Texan inde-

penderce was assured. Miss Houston was born at Cedar Bayou, Texas, and is the author of several volumes of poetry and a number of novels "Moon of Delight" starts in The Star Thursday, July 16

corn crop said today. Starting west) of Green the Prospect pike between country club and Owens s Corn in many fields was spi torn by the had.

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